

HITLER ACCORDED 99.08 PER CENT APPROVAL IN AUSTRO-GERMAN PLEBISCITE ON SEIZURE

DALADIER FORMS 'DEFENSE CABINET' AS REDS PROTEST

Thousands of Workers
March on Boulevards;
Socialists Refuse To Aid
in the New Government.

SWING TO RIGHT SEEN FOR FRANCE

Premier Asks for Union
and Will Demand Decree
Powers Over Finances.

PARIS, April 10.—(AP)—Edouard Daladier, France's "peacetime warlord," formed a "national defense" cabinet today and went to work immediately to give the nation the order and security he promised.

Even as he presented his government to President Albert Lebrun shortly before 3 p. m. (8 a. m., Atlanta time), tens of thousands of workers rallied under the red flag and marched down the boulevards of Paris singing the Internationale.

The ministry, succeeding the one headed by Socialist Leon Blum which resigned Friday, is a streamlined government of 19 men, of whom 12 are Radical-Socialists, including the premier, and the remainder members of smaller center groups.

Socialists refused to take part.

"End of People's Front."

Rightists hailed the new government as "the end of the people's front," the coalition of Socialists and radical-Socialists supported by the Communists in power since Blum's first cabinet was formed June 4, 1936.

The cabinet at least constituted a swing to the right from the governments of the last two years. Daladier, a radical-Socialist, took the premiership and remained as minister of national defense and war.

Georges Bonnet, former ambassador to Washington, became minister of foreign affairs. Former Premier Camille Chautemps was named vice premier and minister in charge of interministerial coordination.

To Form Inner Council.
Daladier and five ministers, including Chautemps and Bonnet, will form a kind of inner council to meet daily.

This group is expected to conduct most of the important affairs of government.

The workers' demonstration was to show that the people's front still is a power with which to reckon.

A thousand police and mobile guardsmen patrolled the area between the Place de la Republique and the Place de la Nation in the heart of Paris, where the outgoing government authorized the march despite Daladier's opposition.

But the marchers had their own party police to keep order. The parade was made up mostly of Communists and left wing Socialists, the rest of the people's front adherents failing to appear.

A huge Spanish government flag flew along with French flags from the reviewing stand past

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Humiliating Defeat Of Japan's Army Told by Witness

'Tarzan' Love Goes to Court



Dorothy Copp Mitchell-Hedges is pictured at Lakewood, N. J., after she turned to the courts for legal separation from her famous explorer-husband, F. A. Mitchell-Hedges. Dorothy said that her honeymoon in the jungles, exciting while being planned, was distasteful when put into execution. Her husband is in England.

Son of Sheik Of All Arabs To Wed Today

Nobles on Fiery Steeds Escort Young Man and Beautiful Bride.

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 10.—(AP)—A luxury caravan escorted by Arabian noblemen on fiery steeds today wound its way over picturesque mountain roads to Biskra, where tomorrow the Sheik of Arab's favorite son will be wed.

In the colorful 30-car procession were Si El Hadj Bou Aziz Ben Gana, titular sheik of all the Arabs; Si Mohammed Ben Gana, 23, his son and heir to the title, and the bride-to-be, beautiful 22-year-old Douja Ben Smala, daughter of an Algiers college professor.

The escorting noblemen, garbed in richly colored ceremonial robes, fired shots into the air to express joy over the wedding to be celebrated at the Sheik's Biskra palace in accordance with Moslem rites.

All along the 175-mile route tribesmen flocked to the roadside to greet the wedding party and to offer presents.

The Sheik, who traces his lineage back to Mohammed, personally escorted his prospective daughter-in-law in strict accordance with custom. The groom rode in another car.

Mlle. Douja Ben Smala, contrary to all Arab customs, left her face uncovered although she said she would adhere to Mohammedan rules at Biskra.

The bride-to-be, educated in European ways, wore a tailored traveling suit. She beamed happily from her seat beside the Sheik.

Police Find Lost Boy Who Can't Tell Name

Police last night were seeking relatives of a 7-year-old boy found wandering near Terminal Station early yesterday afternoon. No inquiries concerning the lost lad had come to headquarters at an early hour this morning.

The boy, wearing a red sweater and gray pants, did not know his name, address, or any other information about himself or family. He was taken to the Juvenile Detention Home by Patrolmen F. L. Smith and S. B. McGarrity.

Hundreds of Nipponese
Wiped Out When They
Refuse To Flee With
the Other Regiments.

OVERCONFIDENCE BLAMED FOR ROUT

Chinese Planes Daily Drop 'Surrender Passes' on Trapped Thousands.

By I. J. EPSTEIN.
(Copyright, 1938, by United Press.)
TAIERHCHWANG, Shantung Province, April 10.—The Imperial Japanese army has suffered one of the most humiliating defeats in its history in a series of battles still continuing in south Shantung province.

This correspondent, accompanied by Captain Evans Carlson, U. S. M. C., of Plymouth, Conn., and Jack Young, Tibetan explorer, today returned from a 48-hour tour of the areas reconquered by the Chinese and can testify from personal observation as to the extent of the disaster to Nipponese arms.

Unburied Corpses.
We saw scores of Japanese corpses still unburied around Shahochuang, a village two miles north of Taiherchwang, and narrowly escaped death when we were fired on by a wounded Japanese officer who had dug in in a shell hole.

General Li Tsung-jen, commanding the Chinese forces, said that several hundred Japanese were wiped out when they made a last stand at Shahochuang rather than join other regiments in retreat.

Their bodies were buried in common graves with Szechuan provincial infantrymen killed in attacking them.

Japanese airplanes twice bombed Chinese reinforcements advancing toward the front when we re-entered Taiherchwang Friday.

Japanese in Retreat.
As this dispatch was filed, however, fresh divisions of Chinese still were passing through this ruined walled city toward the front where, General Li said, the Japanese still were in retreat and suffering heavy losses.

The correspondent stood on a pontoon bridge across the Grand Canal near Taiherchwang and saw thousands of jubilant Chinese infantrymen hurrying northward. They were the best armed and equipped of any of the provincial forces the correspondent has seen in all the Lungshai line, which defends Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's provisional capital in Hankow.

There is not a single habitable building in Taiherchwang.

Returning from Shahochuang across a shell-pitted field, Carlson, Young and the correspondent stumbled on a wounded Japanese officer in a shell hole. He immediately opened fire on us with

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Nazi-Inclined Daughter of Lord Rescued From Angry London Crowd

LONDON, April 10.—(AP)—The daughter of a prominent insurance man.

A great admirer of Adolf Hitler, she went to Vienna to witness his triumphant entry into Austria.

It took police flying wedges to rescue Miss Freeman-Mitford, her escort and the five men from the Hyde Park demonstrators who were attending a rally in support of government Spain.

Peace restored, the crowd of 50,000 heard the speakers on the "Save Spain, Save Peace" program chide Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his "betrayal of Spain" in favor of a deal with dictators.

CONFEREES BEGIN NEW TAX MEASURE STUDY THIS WEEK

Battle Is Expected Over
Undistributed Profits
Levy Clause as Passed
by Senate and House.

LEGISLATOR SEES ITS RESTORATION

Renewal of Business
'Pump Priming' by Congress
Hit by Bridges.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP) A "showdown" contest over the undistributed profits tax and other administration-approved levies rejected by the senate will begin this week in a conference committee, sometimes called the "third house" of congress.

When the senate and house differ widely on proposed legislation, as is the case with the \$5,000,000,000 tax revision bill, each names a committee to compose the differences.

"Horse Traders."

The conferees then engage in a series of "horse trades" to reach agreement. After that, they report to the two congressional branches. Either may then reject the agreement and instruct its conferees to seek a new compromise or "discharge" them and name a new committee.

The senate approved yesterday a tax measure shorn of the undistributed profits tax, a levy decried by the administration, but vigorously denounced by business spokesmen.

Leaders' Strategy.

Administration leaders, who did not put up a strong fight for this tax in the senate, acknowledged that their strategy was to attempt to restore it in conference. The tax was approved by the house, but was removed from the bill by the senate finance committee.

An influential member of the house who was followed the tax controversy closely expressed the opinion today that there was a "good chance" the profits levy would be included in the measure finally enacted. He said the house conferees certainly would insist upon it.

'PUMP PRIMING' FLAYED BY BYRD

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP) Senator Byrd, Democratic critic of some salient items of the Roosevelt program, took an uncompromising stand tonight against a renewal of pump priming.

"Authoritative reports indicate," the Virginian said, "that the administration will recommend another huge new spending program for four billion dollars in an effort to again 'prime the pump' and spend ourselves back to prosperity on borrowed money."

"The consequences of another huge spending program pyramidizing the public debt," his statement continued, "are so serious that the country should promptly take stock of the situation."

Byrd said previous pump-priming failed. It brought, he said, only a "transient and artificial prosperity."

On Way To Rejoin Parents After 2-Year 'Exile' Here



Headed home, Rita Jane Cox, 6, with her brother, Ralph H. Cox Jr., a very capable escort, departed last night to rejoin their parents, who are in Germany. They were snatched by the camera leaving the home of Detective P. E. Jones at 305 Holderness street, S. W. Mrs. Jones is an aunt of the Cox children.

5-WAY REBEL PUSH ROUTS LOYALISTS

Franco Armies Advance Over Front Extending From France to Coast.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), April 10.—(AP) The Insurgent offensive to end the Spanish civil war today became a five-pronged fork which northeastern Spain jabbed into the French frontier region to the middle eastern coast.

Insurgent strategists added the fifth prong when General Jose Varela, commanding an army of veterans drawn from the Catalan line, began a surprise drive against government defenses on the Teruel-Valencia highway.

Varela's objective was Sagunto, on the coast 15 miles north of Valencia and 175 miles southwest of Barcelona. The highway from Insurgent-held Teruel passes through Sagunto on its way to coastal Valencia.

The broadened drive prodded new thousands of fearful civilians and disheartened government militiamen into flight toward the French frontier.

Villages were deserted in the exodus. It was estimated that 7,000 noncombatant men, women and children were trudging toward sanctuary in France. Thousands had preceded them in the past two weeks.

The Insurgent drive on the Teruel-Valencia road and against Sagunto was intended to supplement operations to the northeast and give the Insurgents control of a

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

35 Die in Stampede Of Movie 'Fire' Panic

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 10. (UP)—Thirty-five persons were believed killed and many were injured gravely tonight when a false alarm of fire stampeded spectators in a movie theater here.

A majority of the victims were children, knocked down and trampled when panic seized the audience. Several spectators jumped from the balcony to their deaths.

Child 'Exiles' Rejoin Parent Ill Two Years

Rita Jane and Ralph Cox Jr. End Stay in Atlanta With Relatives.

The Atlanta exile in the lives of the Cox children ended last night when they entrained, unaccompanied, to rejoin their parents, after two years with relatives here.

The brother and sister, Rita Jane Cox, 6, and Ralph H. Cox Jr., 8, came to this city slightly more than two years ago, following a break in their father's health that sent him to a hospital in Booneville, Ark.

Rita Jane came to live with Mrs. R. E. Buford, of 8 Bellview avenue, Center Hill, and Junior came to the home of Mrs. P. E. Jones, of 305 Holderness street, S. W., wife of a veteran city detective. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Buford are sisters of Mrs. Cox.

The children fit happily into the households here, becoming playmates of their cousins. Meanwhile, their mother had gone to live in Oldale, Cal., near Los Angeles, while the father's health slowly improved.

Last week, word came that he was to be released from the hospital, and plans were made for the family to reunite. The children left here at 6:08 o'clock last night, unaccompanied, for Bergamo, Ark., where they will meet their father, and then all will continue to California.

Gallons of Corn Liquor Are Pulled Out of Air by Two City Detectives

Two city detectives pulled 155 gallons of corn liquor out of the air yesterday afternoon.

The detectives, R. R. Davis and J. A. Bailey, were cruising in an automobile at about 5 o'clock when they passed a gasoline station at a corner of Mitchell and Elliott street.

Business was brisk at the station. Cars were being "gassed up," and a car was getting a grease job, reposing peacefully on top of a raised rack.

The detectives looked long and hard at the car high on the rack. "Looks familiar," said Davis.

MURDER PLOT TOLD IN MUTE TRIANGLE

Wife and Suitor Write on Police Pad How They Tried To Kill Husband.

CHICAGO, April 10.—(UP)—Two deaf-mute lovers scrawled a story of frustrated affections on a police pad today and told how they plotted to kill Louis Wald, deaf-mute husband, because he stood in their way.

Wald lay near death in a hospital tonight, his skull crushed by repeated blows from a hammer.

His wife, Sarah, 24, and Jack Glutner were in police cells.

The three attended a party late Saturday. Most of the guests were deaf mutes.

Mrs. Wald said it was by prearrangement with Glutner that she later persuaded her husband to go for a walk and stepped with him into a dark alley at the rear of their host's home. There Glutner stepped from the darkness and brought his hammer down on Wald's head.

A neighbor saw the attack and called police.

They found Glutner in the basement washing blood from his hands while the party continued upstairs. Mrs. Wald was weeping hysterically near by.

"Louis wouldn't let me get a divorce," Mrs. Wald wrote on the police pad.

"He said he'd kill me first."

EPIC DRIVE BRINGS BIGGEST MAJORITY IN NAZIS' HISTORY

Storm Troopers Permit
None But Disfranchised
Jews To Stay Away
From Polling Places.

452,180 OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION

European Statesmen
Look on Apprehensively,
Fear New Expansion.

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE.

BERLIN (Monday), April 11.—(UP)—Nearly 50,000,000 Germans of the Greater Reich, from the Baltic to Brenner Pass, voted 99.08 per cent in favor of the seizure of his native Austria in Sunday's plebiscite on Austro-German union, it was announced officially early today.

Austria's 4,273,884 voters, including everyone over 20 except Jews and prisoners, were more enthusiastic in hailing Hitler as their Fuehrer than were Germany's 45,052,907 voters.

Austria: 99.75 Per Cent.

The Austrians, formally renouncing any claims to sovereignty by their "ja" (yes) votes, voted 99.75 per cent for Hitler, but the German returns pulled the total figure down to 99.08.

It was believed the managers of the plebiscite purposely allowed the Austrian "yes" vote to run higher for psychological effect.

Josef Buerckel, plebiscite leader in Austria, delivered the final returns to Hitler by radio with the greeting that they constituted an "annihilating verdict against those who thought they could enslave a people by treaties."

"Unspeakably Happy."

Hitler, his voice breaking with emotion, replied that he was "unspeakably happy" and that the results "surpass all my expectations."

The final official returns, which may undergo some minor changes, were:

Qualified voters: 49,546,950.
Persons voting: 49,326,791.
Percentage voting: 99.55.
"Ja" (yes) votes, 48,799,269.
Percentage of "yes" votes, 99.08.

"Nein" (no) votes, 452,180.

Percentage of "no" votes, 0.9173.

Invalidated ballots, 73,342.

The rallying acclaim for Hitler was a triumph of all the modern tricks of ballbox and propaganda.

The triumph came only 26 days after Der Fuehrer's bloodless seizure of Austria.

There were 4,284,795 qualified voters listed in Austria and of these 4,273,884 voted "yes" on the ballots marked:

"Do you approve the reunion of Austria with the German reich March 15 and do you vote for the list (of a new 'Greater Germany'")

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

WEATHER

Georgia—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer, becoming unsettled in the mountains, followed by light rain.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low	Precip.
ATLANTA, Ga.	60	32	0.00
Birmingham, Ala.	52	30	0.00
Boston, Mass.	42	32	0.00
Chicago, Ill.	54	34	0.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	32	0.00
Cleveland, Ohio	42	32	0.00
Denver, Colo.	64	42	0.00
Detroit, Mich.	46	38	0.00
El Paso, Texas	78	52	0.00
Galveston, Texas	68	48	0.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	40	0.00
Kansas City, Mo.	60	34	0.00
Little Rock, Ark.	64	40	0.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	52	0.00
Louisville, Ky.	56	38	0.00
Memphis, Tenn.	62	42	0.00
Meridian, Miss.	64	34	0.00
Miami, Fla.	68	54	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	64	38	0.00
New Orleans, La.	64	44	0.00
New York, N. Y.	42	38	0.00
Richmond, Va.	58	38	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	62	38	0.00
San Antonio, Texas	70	40	0.00
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	0.00
Savannah, Ga.	58	32	0.00
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	40	0.00
Washington, D. C.	52	37	0.00

(Cotton States Weather in Page 16.)

HUMILIATING ROUT OF JAPAN'S ARMY TOLD BY WITNESS

Planes Shower 'Surrender Passes' on Trapped Nipponese Troops.

Continued From First Page.

his pistol. We fell into adjacent shell pits as bullets whizzed by and then saw a Chinese detachment rush the Japanese and bayonet him to death.

The cause of the Japanese defeat in this area unquestionably was, over-confidence.

The Japanese fought their way into this series of railway triangles north of Suchow-Fu, where the fortified east-west Lungshai line crosses the north-south Tientsin-Pukow line, last month, and, in their usual fashion, dug in to live off the country.

No Regular Lines.

They apparently maintained no regular communication lines, because of their comparatively small numbers, depending on their armored cars to escort their supply trucks and to fro between their scattered bases.

These cars were put out of action a fortnight ago when Chinese guerrilla bands systematically destroyed scores of bridges and culverts and dug great "tank traps" across roads and fields.

General Li then sent a series of columns into a fan-shaped counter-attack and surrounded the Japanese after splitting them into comparatively small groups. The result was an unprecedented Chinese victory.

Hundreds Captured.

Even if General Li's claims are liberally discounted it is certain from what we have seen that thousands of Japanese have been killed, hundreds captured, and considerable quantities of weapons and munitions captured.

Junior officers assert that Chinese planes daily are flying over the Japanese units trapped in half a dozen walled cities to the north dropping "surrender passes" printed in the Japanese language.

These passes promise the Japanese good treatment, safe return to Japan after the war ends, and cash bonuses if they do not destroy their arms before surrendering.

From what we have been able to see, however, the Japanese generally have preferred death rather than surrender.

JAPANESE REINFORCE SHANTUNG TROOPS

SHANGHAI, April 10.—(AP)—Heavy Japanese reinforcements poured into Shantung province from North China and Tientsin, the Shantung seaport, tonight to prevent a threatened isolation of Tokyo's legions along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Japanese were fighting off Chinese flank attacks after last week's turning of the tide at Taierchwang. The Japanese military spokesman at Shanghai made another blanket denial.

AWNINGS

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PARKING SPACE

Hitler Commands Germans to Vote 'Ja'—and Most Do



Under the spell of such signs as the one above admonishing Austrians to vote "ja" (yes) for Austro-German union "for bread and work," millions of Germans went to the polls yesterday to endorse Dr. Fuhrer's annexation. Legally the plebiscite was need less because the union has been accomplished; it was ordered as a vote of approval.

Nazis Count 99.08 Per Cent of Votes for Hitler; Jubilant Men Kiss Each Other on Vienna's Streets

Greatest Majority Climaxes Epic Propaganda Campaign.

Continued From First Page.

reichstag) of our Fuhrer, Adolf Hitler?"

The outcome of the election was more overwhelmingly in his favor than any of the other "rubber stamp" plebiscites staged by Hitler to obtain a vote of confidence on his bold policies.

A plebiscite was held November 12, 1936, on the question of Germany's resignation from the League of Nations. Hitler's majority was 95.1 per cent.

On August 19, 1934, a law making Hitler the supreme head of the German state won by a 89.9 per cent vote.

A plebiscite on March 29, 1936, approving his reoccupation of the Rhineland brought 98.8 per cent "yes" votes.

Nazi leaders attributed the almost unanimous show of Hitler strength to the stand taken by Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Roman Catholic archbishop of Vienna, whose declaration urging Austria's 6,000,000 Catholics—90 per cent of the population—to back Hitler brought him into conflict with Vatican authorities.

Cardinal Gives Salute.

Innitzer came out of a Vienna polling place with his arm raised in Nazi salute.

In many villages Catholic priests and Protestant ministers led their flocks directly from Palm Sunday services to the polling place.

The most surprising twist of the voting was in Vienna. The Viennese, liberty-loving people whose parentage is largely Czech and Slovak voted "yes" 99.08 per cent.

When the final returns were announced shortly before midnight it was a signal for wild celebrations that turned Vienna's streets into a bedlam.

Austrian Army Backs Hitler.

Austria's army, now a part of Hitler's reichswehr war machine, cast 53,960 votes of which 53,872 were "yes" and 88 "no" or invalid.

Buerckel's radio greeting to Hitler

Germans Abroad Vote on High Seas

The Austrian plebiscite went to sea yesterday as German nationals in various countries boarded Nazi ships and sailed to international waters to cast their votes.

Princess Mafalda, second daughter of the King of Italy and related by marriage to the former Kaiser, voted, with 4,200 other German citizens from Rome, Naples and other Italian cities on the cruiser Admiral Scheer, off the Italian coast.

Germans and Austrians from Canton and Hongkong cast ballots aboard the steamer Fridenrun, anchored in Hongkong harbor, while a gay, beer-drinking crowd of Germans and Austrians living in England voted on a boat in the English channel.

The cargo boat, Itaka, outside territorial waters in the Black sea, served as polling place for Germans and Austrians from the farthest corners of Asia Minor.

ler shortly before midnight brought swelling cheers from crowds gathered before loudspeakers in the streets.

Men embraced and kissed in front of loudspeakers in the streets and in crowded cafes. Everyone, it seemed, suddenly started singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

In Austria, there was no escape from voting—except for Jews, who were disfranchised by Hitler and who remained indoors.

They feared to venture out into the streets where Nazis in uniforms ranged up and down, stopping men and women at random to see whether they wore the small "ja" button proclaiming that they had voted "yes."

Taxis Commandeered.

Taxis were commandeered by special decree to rush voters to the polls. Ambulances with red swastikas painted on them moved through festooned streets carrying the aged and infirm.

Stormtroopers with "official"

Ministers Lead Flocks From Palm Services to Polling Places.

cars went from house to house, with the thoroughness of an American precinct captain and his workers on election day, checking up to make certain that every qualified voter had cast his ballot.

Beyond the extended borders of the new Germany, in Czechoslovakia, France and Britain, statesmen wondered whether the overwhelming vote of confidence might encourage Hitler to make another early move in extension of his power.

HITLER IS HAPPIEST MAN IN ALL REICH

Crowds Break Through Cordon at Chancellery To See Fuhrer.

BERLIN, April 10.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was Greater Germany's happiest man tonight as Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels handed him plebiscite return after return to the chancellery.

Assembled about him were the men with whom he fought, in closest comradeship for the triumph of Nazism.

They included leaders like Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi; Rudolf Hess, Hitler's general representative; and Walter Darre, commissar for control of prices.

At Private Wire.

Goebbels sat at a private telephone wire over which the returns in the polling on Austro-German union were communicated as fast as they became available.

Often he had difficulty in hearing the voice at the other end because, outside the chancellery on the vast Wilhelmplatz, thousands of Berlin residents stood by the hour, shouting:

"We want to see our Fuhrer."

Finally, at 7:30 p. m., and at intervals thereafter, Hitler appeared on the balcony.

Floodlights shone on his face which was wreathed with happy smiles. His hand was raised in the Nazi salute.

Beside him stood Goering and Goebbels.

Break Police Line.

The eager crowd broke through the cordon of police and surged forward until they stood directly under the balcony and shouted until they were hoarse.

Shortly before midnight Hitler, standing before a microphone, said with deep emotion:

"Germans of Austria, I had hoped for much from my homeland, but the result of this balloting exceeds all my expectations."

"This ratification of Austro-German union by the whole German people is the highest justification of all my previous actions. This hour is the proudest of my life."

"I thank the whole German people but especially the people of my dear homeland."

WEEK-END CRASHES KILLS 71 IN NATION

Highest Death Toll Is in Colorado With 7.

By the Associated Press.

Accidents on the nation's highways killed at least 71 persons over this week-end.

Four deaths resulted from a single collision in Florida, where an automobile loaded with Georgia residents, crashed into a moving freight train.

Deaths by states:

California, 1; Colorado, 7; Connecticut, 2; Florida, 6; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 5; Indiana, 6; Kansas, 2; Louisiana, 2; Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 3; Missouri, 2; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 2; North Carolina, 5; Ohio, 3; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 4; Utah, 1; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 3.

CASE TO PROBE RADIOING.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The Federal Communications Commission announced today the election of Norman S. Case to be chairman of a subcommittee to investigate superpower broadcasting.

SOCIALISTS' POWER MENACES DALADIER

New French Regime Said To Be Unable To Overcome Party's Open Hostility.

By PERTINAX.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS, April 10.—(By Wire)—We shall know in only a few days' time whether the new cabinet constituted by Edouard Daladier is likely to supply France with a strong executive or whether it will possess no greater stability than its two predecessors, which, since the beginning of the year, were led in succession by Camille Chautemps and Leon Blum.

The advent to office of Daladier means that the regime of the so-called popular front, which started after the general elections of 1936, is now at an end. That dislocation of the popular front is assuredly an important development. It opens up a new era where the majority and minority will more easily work together.

But will the new cabinet reap the benefit of that new state of affairs, and will it last?

Will the Socialists agree next Thursday to grant Daladier special powers to legislate by decrees until autumn so as to enable him to cope with the dangerous financial and economic situation?

It is difficult to imagine that they will take upon themselves to grant to Paul Marchandau, the minister of finance in Daladier's cabinet, what they refused last month to Marchandau, when he was Chamberlain's finance minister, and barely three months ago to Georges Bonnet, who then held the same position under the same premier. Personal antipathy to Marchandau and Bonnet may incite the Socialists to pass to the opposition.

It would hardly be possible for the cabinet to survive openly declared hostility of the Socialists, not to mention the Communists, since both, because of their influence with the working classes, could easily prevent it from introducing the various amendments to the social legislation enacted since the summer of 1936 which are a preliminary condition to the task of economic reconstruction.

ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT SETTLED IN ROME

Details of 'Peace' Plan To Clear Up Near East Problems Completed.

ROME, April 10.—(UP)—Final details of the proposed Anglo-Italian "peace" agreement were settled tonight.

A committee will begin drafting the text tomorrow.

British Ambassador Lord Perth and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano cleared up details of the Egyptian, Ethiopian, Libyan and other near east problems today.

The agreement is expected to cover the recognition of Italy's annexation of Ethiopia, belligerency rights for the Spanish rebels, reduction of Italian forces in Libya and Italian troop withdrawals from Spain.

His daughter, Miss Hallie Stiles, an opera singer, and son-in-law, H. D. Carter, of New York, arrived Wednesday.

Dr. Stiles retired last spring after teaching at Syracuse for more than 25 years. Prior to that he had taught at the Universities of Michigan, Missouri and Tulane.

BIDS ARE REJECTED ON 8 CARGO SHIPS

Tampa Firm To Build Four Vessels; New Estimates Asked for 12 Boats.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(UP)—The Maritime Commission tonight rejected major bids on eight merchant cargo vessels to be built for the government, invited new bids on 12 similar ships, but demanded that the new proposals be acceptable to "the prudent businessman."

The commission also announced approval of a \$7,242,652 bid on four cargo vessels submitted by the Tampa Shipbuilding & Engineering Company, but said the actual contract award was being held up until the Tampa concern completes satisfactory financial arrangements.

The Tampa company bid, submitted at the same time as the rejected bids, was the only one considered "reasonable" although the company making it is the smallest ship-builder to enter a bid. Other bids were as much as 66 per cent higher, the commission said.

The invitation for bids on 12 vessels will raise to 16 the number of new cargo ships to be built for government account. They may be either sold to private lines in the course of construction, or used to replace obsolete vessels on government-owned lines.

VIOLENCE FEARED IN CHICAGO VOTING

Special Police Will Guard Primary.

CHICAGO, April 10.—(AP)—Preparations to guard against election violence in Chicago Tuesday were underway as the turbulent Democratic primary campaign entered its final stages tonight. Both Democratic and Republican voters will nominate candidates for the U. S. senate, for the house and for a partial list of state officers.

State's Attorney Courtney, an ally of Governor Horner, who is backing Congressman Scott Lucas, of Havana, for the Democratic senatorial nomination, said he would detail 150 special police for guard duty at the polls.

Governor Horner charged "hoodlums" were trying to intimidate his organization's workers in Cook (Chicago) county.

Daladier Forms 'Defense Cabinet' As Thousands of Reds Sing Protest

Workers March on Boulevards While New Government, Typifying Swing to Right in France, Asks Union and Demands Decree Powers Over Finance.

Continued From First Page.

which the marchers wound their way.

The paraders shouted demands for dissolution of the senate, which toppled Blum's ministry, and for aid to the Spanish government in its war against the insurgents.

The Socialist party still is numerically the strongest in the chamber of deputies and it constituted the greatest threat to Daladier's ministry.

The new premier broadcast an appeal for patriotic union of Frenchmen to the waiting nation only a few hours after he presented his cabinet to the president.

"There is only one problem today—the safety of the nation," he said.

Asking the country to aid him, he pleaded: "I appeal to all Frenchmen for voluntary discipline and labor."

Some deputies indicated he might shake up his cabinet later to take in representatives of other parties, depending on what support he receives in parliament when he presents his government there, probably Thursday.

Palm Sunday Ceremony Held At Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, April 10.—(AP)—Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem was commemorated with elaborate Palm Sunday ceremonies today in the capital of Catholicism.

At St. Peter's, Monsignor Luigi Campa, one of the Vatican canons, celebrated high mass and was the principal figure in the traditional procession of the palms through the huge bronze doorways of the edifice.

Cardinals presided over services at St. John Lateran and other of the more important churches and lesser prelates at others.

As throughout the Catholic world, Romans eagerly took the palm leaves distributed in the churches and hung them from balconies and walls.

Pope Pius, sparing his strength for the arduous ceremonies of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday, said mass quietly in his private chapel.

A decree recognizing two miracles attributed to Maria Guiseppe Rosella, founder of the Sisters of Mercy, was read in the pontiff's presence in the morning.

This approval means that beatification likely will occur next autumn.

DR. STILES IS ILL

Syracuse Professor Stricken at Nassau.

NASSAU, Bahamas.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Dr. Henry Wilson Stiles, professor emeritus of anatomy at the College of Medicine at Syracuse University, is seriously ill here.

His daughter, Miss Hallie Stiles, an opera singer, and son-in-law, H. D. Carter, of New York, arrived Wednesday.

Dr. Stiles retired last spring after teaching at Syracuse for more than 25 years. Prior to that he had taught at the Universities of Michigan, Missouri and Tulane.

7 RUSSIANS EXECUTED ON 'LIVESTOCK' CHARGE

MOSCOW, April 10.—(AP)—The Kazan newspaper Red Tartar reported today the execution of seven former officials of the commissariat of agriculture in the Tartar republic for livestock sabotage.

5-WAY REBEL PUSH ROUTS LOYALISTS

Franco Armies Advance Over Front Extending From France to Coast.

Continued From First Page.

130-mile strip of seaboard from Sagunto to Tarragona.

Insurgent officers said the coastal conquest would permit Franco to establish a naval base between the two segments of government Spain, Catalonia and the Madrid-Salencia territory.

Aside from the Sagunto offensive the other prongs of the insurgent offensive were:

1.—The front before Vinaroz, where General Miguel Aranda sent his mixed force of Italians, Navarrese and Moors against government defenses on the seaboard highway.

Insurgent advance guards had fought into the outskirts of San Mateo, about 14 miles west of Vinaroz and the Mediterranean.

2.—A drive down the Ebro river valley on Tortosa, 95 miles southwest of Barcelona and 24 miles north of Vinaroz.

3.—The Lerida province front, comparatively dormant since the fall of the city of Lerida, 80 miles west of Barcelona, and the subsequent capitulation of Balaguer, part of the government's emergency defense line east of Lerida.

4.—Insurgent operations based on Tremp, 40 miles north of Lerida, having as their objective the capture of Seo de Urgel and Puigcerda, frontier cities.

TREASON CHARGED TO ARCHDUKE OTTO

Extradition Sought; Guilt Carries Death Penalty.

VIENNA, Monday, April 11.—(UP)—Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, had been indicted for high treason and a warrant issued for his extradition, it was understood today.

Under German law high treason is punishable by death, the convicted person to be beheaded with an ancient battle-axe.

Otto consequently would be liable to arrest and trial for his life if he appeared in German territory.

Does taking a laxative leave you with a "HANG-OVER"?

Over-action is a laxative is even worse than under-action. It leaves you feeling weak and dragged down—thoroughly miserable!

Ex-Lax acts "just right." It's not too mild—it's not too strong. There is no "hang-over" when you take Ex-Lax. It works smoothly, easily, without throwing your eliminative system out of whack, without causing nausea or stomach pains.

For over 30 years Ex-Lax has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it has been scientifically improved! It's actually better than ever. IT TASTES BETTER than ever. ACTS BETTER than ever—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

Equally good for children and grown-ups. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist's.

EX-LAX THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

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(A) Free Parking in Forth Building Garage while you stop over to see us in the Volunteer Building.

(B) We appraise your car privately in garage.

(C) In a very few minutes you have the CASH, we pay your parking check and you drive on your way.

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LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

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money can buy—regardless of price!

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Get your spring wardrobe, fresh and airy—for Easter and the months ahead. Gold Shield cleaning methods insure a perfect job: your clothes come back expertly pressed, beautifully and thoroughly clean! The low price is a budget saver! Just a few days to Easter!

Safe FUR STORAGE

Safe from MOTHS—HEAT—FIRE and THEFT

Our moth eradication process—approved by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—absolutely kills all moths and larvae. No danger of reinestation in Gold Shield's scientific vaults.

Complete service available to out-of-town customers. Send us your articles by parcel post or express.

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Excelsior WA. 2454

"I'm proud of my good complexion—and I'm Grateful to Camay"

SAYS MRS. ROBERT HAAS, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

"ASK ME THE WAY TO A LOVELY COMPLEXION AND MY ANSWER IS ALWAYS 'CAMAY'!"

Camay's Gentle Cleansing CAMAY HAS MADE MY SKIN CLEAR AND SMOOTH—NOW I FEEL PRETTY! NOW!

SOMETHING ABOUT YOU, LATELY, BETTY, MAKES YOU LOOK PERFECT TO ME!

A Bride Complexion Will Make Your Beauty Sparkle!

SO MANY brides are happier today—lovelier today—because they have Camay complexions!

Mrs. Haas is one of thousands who have found Camay the answer to clear, smooth skin. No other soap has the same rich lather that lifts dirt away and leaves complexions smooth. Camay is mild. In repeated tests against other leading soaps on every type of skin, Camay—the real beauty soap—came out definitely, gloriously, milder.

No other soap is better than Camay—none more reasonably priced. Let regular cleansing with Camay bring out the true beauty of your skin—to help you win romance!

Camay

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

ELECTRIC PLANTS' OUTPUT IN NATION SHOWS BIG GAIN

Total of 17,284,379 Horsepower in U. S. Reported by Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The total installed capacity of hydroelectric plants of 100 or more horsepower in the United States is 17,284,379 horsepower—an increase of 164,769 since the beginning of last year—the Federal Power Commission said today.

Seventeen years of training the country's streams to fit into the economic life of a nation dependent to a large extent upon electricity has brought an increase of nearly 10,000,000 horsepower in installed capacity, the commission reported.

The west, with its tumbling streams, has contributed heavily to the total production of water-power.

Pacific Region.
The Pacific region, for instance, on January 1, had 286 plants capable of generating 4,064,715 horsepower. Water turbines in 276 South Atlantic plants are capable of producing 3,223,902 horsepower.

Four hundred eighty-nine plants in the middle Atlantic states had an installed capacity of 2,436,549 horsepower. New England's 881 plants are prepared to develop 2,003,722 horsepower.

Steam Power.
Steam power still plays the dominant role in industrial New York, but figures show that state is utilizing more waterpower than any other state except California.

Four hundred twenty-six plants in the Empire state have an installed capacity of 1,857,754 horsepower, compared with California's installed capacity of 2,443,431 horsepower in 142 plants.

Washington ranks third with 69 plants and 1,254,287 horsepower. Alabama, North and South Carolina, Maine, Georgia, Michigan and Pennsylvania follow in the order named.

Ernest Poole's "His Family" won the first Pulitzer prize in letters.

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Eyes scientifically examined—Glasses correctly fitted—Moderately priced. With the convenience of charge account.

Great Dane to Compete in Dog Show Here



Constitution Staff Photo—Roten.

This black Great Dane, a champion in his own class, will compete Friday and Saturday at the Shrine Mosque in the Constitution-sponsored twenty-sixth annual dog show of the Atlanta Kennel Club. He is owned by Mrs. Arch Wall, of 434 Brentwood drive, N. E.

Circuit Canine Champions Worried Over Competition in Dog Show Here

Herman Rinkton, Dachshund of Mrs. Annis Jones, of South Orange, N. J., Starts 'Conversation'; Others Take Part in Barking Conference.

Canine champions, on tour of the southeastern dog show circuit, were worried last night.

They met some Atlanta show dogs during the two-day Birmingham exhibit ending yesterday, and these blue bloods started them to thinking of the competition at the Atlanta show this Friday and Saturday.

With a ringing South Orange, N. J., bark, Mrs. Annis Jones' champion dachshund, Herman Rinkton, started the conversation shortly after the show ended last night.

"Little Man, I'm telling you as a friend, you may be a champion wire fox terrier and may have won many prizes, but from what I hear about this Atlanta show next Friday and Saturday, you're going to have tough sailings—one of those Atlanta entries told me this afternoon, they've got the outstanding entry list in the circuit." Little Man barked intently.

"What do you mean, I'm going to have to do better? Why you conceited, blue blooded, elongated pup, you're the one to be careful. Did you know Mrs. Earline G. Clegg's champion dachshund, Raecher's Dunder v. Erlenheim, is entered in the Atlanta show?"

"And that's not all, Champion Bartonbury Vex, owned by another Atlanta, Mrs. Pam Johnston Patterson, is also entered in the dachshund class."

Herman took a deep breath.

"Whew, this looks bad."

Girald's Geisha, the Giralda farm's big champion German shepherd dog, ambled over lazily.

"You mutts might as well know—I got it on good authority—362 of the finest dogs in the south are entered in that Atlanta show; 44 different breeds."

"This calls for a counsel," Little Man said. "Hey, all you mutts, listen."

"(We were shocked at the language used by these members of dogland's aristocracy in addressing each other).

Herman took over the meeting. "Listen, fellows. This Atlanta show looms as the biggest in the southeast. We are going to be hard pushed by those local champions, but we must do our best. We're the finest dogs in this show business and we can't let these local dogs wrest titles from us."

"They are making a big thing out of it this year. Foley's dog show organization is directing it and The Constitution is sponsoring it. On top of that, it is being held at the Shrine mosque, which is one of the most elaborate ball-rooms in the south. We've got to put on a good show—and capture these prizes."

"We are with you," the dogs barked and began training by going to bed.

DR. SUTTON ADDRESSES TRI-HI-Y CONFERENCE

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 10.—(AP)—The three-day North Georgia Tri-Hi-Y conference ended here today with a service at the St. Luke Methodist church at which Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, spoke.

"Youth's greatest need is to develop a sense of responsibility, and he must be willing to be guided by something high and holy," he told the conference. "Youth must learn that it cannot do as it wishes and follow the standards of the world, turning its back on the tenets and principles of its elders as being old-fashioned. The boy or girl should realize that he is the product of millions of years; that his brains have been produced by multiplied millions of people."

\$500 OFFERED FOR RESCUE.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 10.—(AP)—City Aviation Director Ed Nelson announced tonight a reward of \$500 had been offered for information leading to the rescue of two fliers missing since they left here Tuesday in a small training plane.

Wireless Man Lost in Ship Blast After Calling Rescuers To Save 29

NEW YORK, April 10.—(AP)—Two lives were lost, including a heroic wireless operator, and 29 men were rescued from the Greek steamship Kyllene, which was torn apart by an explosion 200 miles off the Azores, it was reported by the Radiomarine Corporation today.

The radio operator, Papa Theodoru, was drowned as he leaped for a lifeboat from the floundering forepart of the blasted vessel. Although his radio apparatus was damaged badly by the explosion, Theodoru rigged up an emergency set and sent out SOS calls that brought three vessels to the rescue.

A second victim, still missing, boats for afterpart and got 13 off."

OFFICIAL ARRIVES FOR TOBACCO MEET

AAA Administrator To Answer Farmers' Complaints on Acreage Quotas.

Deputy Administrator J. B. Hutson of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration arrived in Atlanta last night for a series of conferences with southern farm leaders on complaints against tobacco acreage and marketing provisions of the new farm program which affect flue-cured tobacco.

He said he had no announcement of his immediate plans.

The United Georgia Farmers, the South Carolina general assembly, and several farm organizations have protested the acreage allotment under the soil conservation phase of the program, complaining it discriminated against some states, sections and individual growers.

Acreage allotments and marketing quotas are assigned growers and they must abide by the acreage figures to be eligible for maximum benefit payments. The marketing quota sets a definite number of pounds which may be sold free of penalty. Excess sales would be subject to a penalty tax at the market price.

AAA ARRANGES FOR BURLEY QUOTAS
WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The AAA arranged today to apply marketing quotas to burley tobacco as the result of a referendum among growers Saturday.

In the fourth election held since crop control law was enacted in February, the tobacco producers voted by a top-heavy majority to permit the government to regulate sales of this year's crop.

Actually complete returns gave 136,507 for and 19,497 votes against the quota system, or an affirmative majority of 87 per cent. The law requires approval by two-thirds of those voting.

Under the quota system, sales of 1938 grown burley tobacco will be limited to 305,000,000 pounds, or about 100,000,000 pounds less than the 1937 crop.

BRIDGES DEMANDS ABOLITION OF HOLC

Senator Accuses Agency of Fighting Medical Profession, Propaganda.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(UP)—Senator H. Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, tonight demanded abolition of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in a blistering attack on its experiments with group health medical activities.

"The HOLC should be wiped out and its business turned over to the Federal Housing Administration or some other similar government agency," Bridges said. "HOLC has not made any loans or engaged in any constructive activities for several years."

"A look at the recent activities of the HOLC officials leads one to believe they are spending far more time in propagandizing group health associations and attacking the medical profession generally than they are in attending to government business."

He said that "government time and facilities" are still being used by the HOLC to promote the group health experiment which is "an outside, private corporation." He pointed out that the comptroller general held a \$40,000 HOLC gift to it "illegal" and that it was condemned by the house and senate appropriations committees.

A. O. PATTERSON FINAL RITES HELD

Discount Firm Official Is Buried in Greenwood.

Funeral services for A. O. Patterson, 54, president of the Southern Discount Company, who died Saturday at his home, were held yesterday afternoon in Spring Hill, conducted by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and Dr. W. H. Faust. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Patterson, who lived at 630 Willard avenue, S. W., was stricken with a heart attack March 18. Born in Gainesville, he came to Atlanta in 1905.

For many years a salesman, he organized the Commonwealth Loan & Savings Company, later selling it. He was made president of the Southern Discount Company in 1935.

ARGENTINE FINANCIER DIES.

BUENOS AIRES, April 10.—(AP)—Casimir De Bruyn, 84, Belgian-Argentine financier and father of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of a cousin of President Roosevelt, died here last night. De Bruyn served the government as financial counselor for 60 years.

Compulsory Retirement at Age 70 Urged for Presbyterian Ministers

Church Will Hold Sesquicentennial General Assembly in Philadelphia From May 24 to June 1; History of Religion Will Be Dramatized.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—(AP)—Compulsory retirement at 70 for all ministers of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America will be proposed at the sesquicentennial general assembly, meeting here May 24 to June 1, national headquarters of the church announced today.

Retirement at 70 already applies to executives of the general assembly and its boards and agencies, but a considerable difference of opinion exists as to extending it to all ministers, clerical leaders said.

The conference this year, marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first general assembly, will bring more than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the country.

During the sessions, the history of Presbyterianism in America since 1830 will be dramatized. Special emphasis, however, will be placed, the call to the conference said, on the future progress of the church.

Reports at the first general assembly in 1788 showed the church had 177 ministers and 18,000 members. It has grown to include 9,000 ministers and 2,000,000 members in 1938.

Speakers scheduled to address assembly sessions include: Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Chicago; John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times; State Senator Lester H. Clee, of Newark, N. J., Presbyterian minister; the Very Rev. Daniel Lamont, former moderator of the Church of Scotland, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, Texas, Southern Baptist evangelist pastor.

\$75,000 FIRE BURNS HOTEL.
SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y., April 10.—(UP)—Fire today destroyed the Ellen Shade hotel in this Sullivan county summer resort. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

SANFORD OBTAINS 34,000 TEST ACRES

University System Chancellor Gets Land Through FSA for Forestry Study.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 10.—As a result of a conference with William H. Hartman, of the farm security administration, Chancellor S. V. Sanford was successful today in the acquisition of the 34,000-acre forestry demonstration reserve located near Waycross, Ga.

Other officials of the university system present were Regent John W. Bennett, S. H. Starr, coastal plain experiment station; H. F. Stuckey, experiment station at Griffin; Walter Brown, extension division, and L. R. Seibert, secretary of the board of regents.

This tract of land will be used as a forestry demonstration laboratory for the students in the forestry school, the University of Georgia.

Chancellor Sanford said: "This reserve will afford a fine opportunity for the coastal plain experiment station at Tifton to conduct range and cattle experiments and experiments with permanent pastures for flat wood areas of the state where little or no experimentation has so far been considered. The research specialists of the university system would be expected to study the new and better methods in naval stores and pulp wood marketing and management."

He further stated that the establishment of numerous pulp manufacturing concerns in Georgia has made it imperative that the university system place all its facilities in the training of students in all phases of forestry and particularly in the reforestation of this state.

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Chancellor Sanford said: "This reserve will afford a fine opportunity for the coastal plain experiment station at Tifton to conduct range and cattle experiments and experiments with permanent pastures for flat wood areas of the state where little or no experimentation has so far been considered. The research specialists of the university system would be expected to study the new and better methods in naval stores and pulp wood marketing and management."

He further stated that the establishment of numerous pulp manufacturing concerns in Georgia has made it imperative that the university system place all its facilities in the training of students in all phases of forestry and particularly in the reforestation of this state.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 11, 1938.

THE TWO BEARS

Probably the most urgent need in American internal affairs today is for less emotional talking and more rational thinking. The time has come when, if the nation is to be saved from itself, hot-headed partisanship must be shelved in favor of sane and calm appraisal of problems and intelligent search for their solutions.

There is an old axiom to the effect that there are two bears necessary, as carefully nurtured pets, in every home if that home is to be a place of content and happiness. They are bear and forbear.

Too many people today are so obsessed with what they believe to be the justice of their cause they are blind to the possibility there may be some arguments favorable to their opposition. Too many champions of this, that or the other have adopted the false theory that any method which leads toward the goal they vision is proper. That the end, in short, justifies any means. Too many fanatics.

Wherever the observer looks he sees enthusiasts who have thrown overboard all sense of mental balance in their wild advocacy of a favored panacea. Whether the cause be that of labor or of capital, of centralized control or individual initiative, of New Deal or conservative economics, of temperance or of prohibition, of Democrats or Republicans, of national isolation or world justice, the protagonists on either side devote all their energies to blind advocacy of their cause, shutting their eyes to the fact there may be something to be said for the other fellow, too.

In Washington, in the halls of congress, it has become so rare for any issue to escape the contamination of emotionalism, such a case is 'news'. Whatever the issue for debate, men arise to speak whose language is composed more of invective than of reason, who devote nine-tenths of their oratory to slurs against their opponents and only one-tenth to constructive argument upon the subject they presume to debate.

Behind every congressional speech, behind every public statement and behind every vote it has become necessary to look for the motivation. In far too many cases that motive is found to be politics instead of statesmanship, selfishness instead of service to the larger good.

While the representatives of the people let loose their forensic fury and while they seek only that course which will hold firm their own political fences, the nation flounders in the grip of a growing recession. Business shrinks as capital, understandably, hides, afraid of what the nation's lawmakers and the nation's leaders may do or say next.

If the nation is to be saved from the whirlpool of its own confusion, there must be a rapid reawakening of that type of patriotism which puts the welfare of the nation and of its people above all selfish interest. There must be a return to calmness in public affairs, a restoration of that far-seeing wisdom possessed by all leaders who have had lasting influence upon the development of the nation.

We are suffering from the absence, in the house of our fathers, of those two important inmates, bear and forbear. We must learn to understand each other's problems and viewpoints, to bear with each other's weaknesses and to forbear from our own selfish inclinations.

HEIGHT RISES TO PROTEST

Fame, the coquettish sister of fickle fortune, is waiting just around the corner for Councilman C. M. Bolen to reward him for proposing monumental legislation in behalf of men more than six feet tall. Mr. Bolen, who has elongated to almost six feet, two inches, has presented to city council a petition asking that something be done to make street awnings higher and hotel beds longer.

The petition, signed by 25 men, each more than six feet tall, recites that mental and physical processes are being retarded under present conditions. Many an inspiring thought has been scattered helter-skelter by contact with the crossbar of a low awning, and the tall boys who take time out to be cautious about awnings are becoming round-shouldered trying to stoop under them.

So, the elongated signers to the petition to council want a law, or ordinance, or regulation, or something or another to require that all persons placing awnings over sidewalks set them at a minimum of six feet, six inches.

Short hotel beds, according to signers of the petition, cause the bunions-extended toes of the men of the upper strata to trend over the foot-

boards like the handles of an ambulance stretcher. This condition is represented to be uncomfortable, at least.

Let us hope the "southpaws" and the fat men won't horn in with amendments for left-handed doorknobs and wider theater seats.

THE SCHOOLBOY PATROL

No better formula for the prevention of accidents among children has yet been devised than inviting the help and co-operation of the children themselves. To carry out the idea on a large scale, a Georgia Schoolboy Patrol, thoroughly trained and equipped, is now being organized by principals and teachers under the supervision of the State Highway Patrol.

The need for such an organization is emphasized by the fact that 250 children were injured and 103 killed by motor vehicles in the state last year. None of these accidents, however, it should be noted, occurred where schoolboy patrols were in operation.

Selected schoolboys will be given the course of training. They will wear insignia, after completing their studies, and be assigned to school neighborhoods to assist children in crossing highways and streets and to protect them while alighting from buses.

At the end of each quarter the entire personnel will be changed. The best ten patrolers will be rewarded with a vacation trip around the state. This will add encouragement, and the spirit of competition will make the boys more eager for the work.

It can scarcely be doubted that the extension of the schoolboy patrol to small towns and rural areas will reduce the number of accidents. Not only will it cultivate a feeling of responsibility among the boys entrusted with the work, but the children will soon learn it pays to cooperate.

The nature of the duties will make the boys serious, thus commanding respect from the users of the highways. The schoolboy patrol will add immeasurably to the program for the safety of children throughout the state.

CHINA STRIKES BACK

The Japanese have over-extended themselves in more than one way in China, it now appears. Although one Chinese victory cannot be taken as anything more than an indication of the path of events in the ancient land, it marks the first time Chinese troops have been reported in a decisive defeat of the Nipponese. When Chinese soldiers defending Taiherchwang crushed a Japanese salient in a pincer operation which circled the enemy forces they were able, for the first time, to bring heavier artillery and tanks into action.

Military observers feel Japan extended her lines too far without taking sufficient time to consolidate gains as they advanced, with the result their lines of communication have been almost constantly endangered and several times completely severed by guerrilla bands. As their advance bogged down in the Shantung sector, each day they were unable to push forward gave the Chinese government time to train effective, to build supplies and secure modern armament with which to match, in some measure, the Nipponese striking power. These factors apparently are now coming into play.

Several weeks ago Japan invited foreign capital to invest in the conquered territories, pledging to maintain the open door. These pledges have been made before, once in the case of Manchukuo. The answer is that British and American trade in that conquered area has dropped 50 per cent. It must be apparent, however, that Japan will be in desperate need of funds to rehabilitate the zone.

The news from the Shantung front will be interesting to watch for the next few months. The sleeping dragon that is China is beginning to snort under the Japanese tail-twisting.

DIRT IS FATAL, AGAIN

Four men were killed and more than a score injured at New Orleans the other day in an explosion of dust in a grain elevator. These explosions, which used to be far more frequent than today, and which generally were ascribed to "spontaneous combustion," serve to emphasize the danger which dirt (call it dust if you will) can germinate.

Grain dust explodes because it is left dormant so long that germinating elements become combustible and, with no intake of air to dissipate gases, force their way out of captivity with appalling and unnecessary damage.

The most modern grain elevators and other structures designed to house combustible materials over long periods embody the latest discoveries of science and engineering and, therefore, seldom face the perils which antiquated, insanitary, unsafe conditions court.

Some homes are like grain elevators. There may not be explosions so frequently as in huge grain warehouses (although there have been many) but germs are always working. A cellar full of insanitary debris, an attic blackened by the dust and soot of years of neglect, even a living room rug, may contain elements far more deadly or injurious to the health of people, over a period of years, than dust in a grain elevator. Dirt in the home is a natural breeding place of vermin that carry disease. The spread of most of civilization's worst plagues has been traced to insects which, immune themselves, carry disease, sometimes hundreds of miles. Let's clean up, paint up and plant up.

There may be no further point in buying a bound atlas, as Europe is now definitely a loose-leaf proposition.

A type of dwelling on show at Hamburg, Germany, may be turned completely around. Thus the effect of house-cleaning is attained without the rancor.

Convenient things: The little Anglo-Saxon words like "take," for people who can't spell expropriate.

Editorial of the Day

A FEDERAL DRIVERS' LICENSE
(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)
A federal drivers' license bill, sponsored by Senator Truman, has just been passed by the senate and sent to the house. Objectors from states that lack drivers' license laws, or from states whose laws are inadequate, will be on insecure ground in criticizing the bill.

The measure forbids unlicensed drivers to operate motor vehicles in interstate commerce, and sets standards for state license laws, including visual tests, driving tests and examinations in knowledge of highway rules. Since the purpose of the bill is to induce states to pass sound license laws, the effective date is set four years in the future.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

IMPORTANT MOVE WASHINGTON, April 10.—Some time ago, at Warm Springs, there was a strictly official unofficial announcement that the Mexican government would only be asked to pay a "fair investment less depreciation value" for all expropriated American properties. Now that the negotiations with Mexico are past the face-making and in the haggling stage, it is possible to assay the meaning of the presidential intimation. And careful checking reveals that it means just what it seems to, with no more than the usual dramatic grain of exaggeration.

If the principle of "fair investment less depreciation" valuation is adhered to, it is not too exciting to say that the Warm Springs announcement was the most important single American move in foreign affairs in the last year.

The reason for its importance is simple. Most foreign investments, particularly American foreign investments, which are concentrated in such properties as oil, mines, utilities and the like, are highly speculative in nature. As in oil prospecting particularly, money is put into a property at a venture. If it is lost, well and good. If a strike is made, the value of the property is likely to be a thousandfold above the original investment.

PRINCIPLES SET FORTH But the presidential intimation from Warm Springs means, at its face value, that the speculative increment above the original investment in prospecting rights and machinery will not be taken into account. The State Department, which always tends to bleach the color from the President's words, explains carefully that the Warm Springs statement is not to be taken too literally, that "we simply won't accept the exaggerated claims of our nationals at their face." But, simultaneously, it is admitted that the Warm Springs statement accurately sets forth the principle that will be used.

And if the principle is applied in Mexico, it automatically becomes applicable to American properties everywhere else. Precedents are precedents in international squabbles. Thus, the basic value of all American foreign investments is cut to the sum of the original fair investment less depreciation. The departure from the notions of old dollar diplomacy could hardly be more violent.

The State Department and the President are willing to make so immense and repulsive a concession in dealing with Mexico because they believe the good neighbor policy must be preserved at all costs. Any action like the recent British insistence on the return of expropriated oil lands threatens the good neighbor policy. So does too greedy an attitude in the haggling with the Mexicans.

Of course, the reason why it is desired to preserve the good neighbor policy at all costs is the fear of the cleverest men in the State Department, from Secretary Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles down, of Fascist economic penetration in South America. The foresight and good sense of Mr. Welles were originally responsible for recognition in Washington of the danger of Italian-German influence to the south. Now that the danger is well understood, it is sensibly felt that almost any sacrifice is worth making to preserve the only American weapon, the good neighbor feeling, which can ward the danger off.

POOR "DEAR ALBEN" The complexities of politics are exquisitely demonstrated by the fact that the Democratic primaries of inland Kentucky, and therefore the fate of the President's cherished senate majority leader, Alben W. Barkley, may be intimately affected by a row in the United States Maritime Commission.

The row concerns the Maritime Commission policy, first promulgated by Joseph P. Kennedy, by which mediation of labor disputes on American ships would be compulsory. The policy is bitterly distasteful to the Committee for Industrial Organization, which has a big and successful new maritime union. And it has made the CIO leaders angry not only with the Maritime Commission, but also with Kennedy.

In the first place, when Mr. Kennedy was elevated to his present ambassadorial splendors, the CIO leaders understood that they had a presidential promise to consult them before naming a new chairman of the Maritime Commission to succeed Mr. Kennedy. They were not consulted. Mr. Kennedy did intimate that Commissioner Edward C. Moran Jr., the CIO candidate for the chairmanship, would get the place. But the next day the President appointed Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, an able citizen but unloved by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

With Admiral Land expressing the navy point of view, the CIO was irritated from the start. On top of this, the CIO lately learned that the President sent an expression of approval of the Maritime Commission viewpoint to the current conferences on maritime labor law between representatives of the commission, the National Labor Relations Board and the Labor Department. Finally came the news that the Maritime Commission had ordered the hiring of seamen for government-owned vessels even if non-union men had to be taken.

Thus the CIO men are in a tearing rage with the Maritime Commission. Unfortunately, Senator Barkley's son-in-law, Max O'Rell Truitt, is a member of the commission, having risen rapidly from the general counsel's post. Unfortunately also, Senator Barkley desperately needs the votes of the United Mine Workers and other CIO men in Kentucky, in order to beat the ebullient Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler in the extremely important Kentucky primary.

This concatenation of circumstances suggested a wicked thought to the CIO men. Why not bring the administration to its knees in the Maritime Commission matter by threatening to withdraw the promised support of Barkley? The wicked thought was promptly executed. The threat has been quietly made, and now the next move is up to the White House.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Though day may wear
Contention's gown,
Though youth may greet
The morn' with frown,
Please, sweetheart, don't
Let sun go down
On angered souls—
Kiss me goodnight!

What Do You Make of This?

From the First National Bank of Pikeville, Ky.—to which reference has hitherto been made here—comes a puzzling card. It depicts an illustration of a streamlined, modernistic chicken coop and a strutting rooster holding a book before bespectacled eyes, it reads:

"John M. Yost announces the opening of The Chick Manor, a finishing school for chickens, on the 16th day of April, 1938. Pikeville, Kentucky. Special attention to Eggs, Chicks, Fryers, Capons, Hens and Squabs. Air-Conditioned. Modernistic. Electric Lights. Rooms With Running Water, Library, Excellent Cuisine, Battery Equipped."

Well, well, well! What do you make of that!

The Strings

Go Brum! Brum!
As an old-fashioned appreciator of music, I shall always regret the transfiguration of the bull fiddle from an instrument of harmony into one of rhythm. I still don't think it belongs in the symphony section.

However, I am helpless. My voice of protest is as one crying against the multitude.

Last Thursday night it fell to my lot to attend a meeting at which music was provided by a marvellously fine orchestra. All things considered, of the Decatur Girls' High school. There are numbers of truly excellent musicians in the personnel.

The girl who beats, with her hand, the strings of the bull fiddle attracted my particular attention. I don't think I've ever seen or heard one so proficient, in either amateur or professional band, since they first began thumping the abused instrument.

It is not only the rhythm of her slappings, but the pose of her body as she stands by the big fiddle, the way she moves herself in time with the music, the pantheistic byplay and the entire effect.

I think, if I happened to be interested in a girl band for most any purpose, I'd see and hear Shirley Robinson, of Decatur Girls' High, thump those strings

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEULER.

Screen Colony NEW YORK, April 10.—Granted that there are thousands of has-beens, never-was, mediocrities and downright failures in the so-called colony of the cinema in Hollywood, it is a strange fact that that community of artists contains few, if any, gay and regardless individuals. The poor are wretched because they are, by comparison, poor and yearning, envious, jealous and ungenerous. The rich are self-conscious, jealous, worried and the prey of blackmailers, parasites, tax collectors and fears.

Of course, this is a general observation, and I will grant that there must be a few individual exceptions. On the whole, however, Hollywood differs shockingly from Paris, Vienna and Greenwich Village as of old. Hollywood is hard, harsh, treacherous and avaricious and suffers from a lack of that bread-and-a-bottle comradeship, that great-hearted artistic warmth which melted the antagonism between rich and poor, between the masters and the unarrived in the Bohemias of which we have read so much.

The successful actor or writer reckons his standing by his salary and runs with people whose earnings are in brackets. But the actor knows that his career is short and is constantly fighting with his employers for more money, for better roles, for advantages too technical to be explained in a short piece. He may and often does hate the company for which he works and fights bitterly with the executives who employ him, but he detests him and constantly try to destroy him.

The writer's job at \$1,000 or \$2,000 or more per week expires every now and again, and he has to hustle to get further short-term assignments. He becomes secretive, defensive, bitter. He fights with his wife and is divorced, and we in the rest of the country read of a settlement which reckons his pay at some stupefying figure and her alimony in proportionate amount.

Old Friends Old friends of the \$35-a-week days in the newspaper business picture him drinking wine on the brink of his swimming pool and decide that he has fallen for some cutie. Maybe so, but it is more likely that he has just become unbearable, and she, too, under the strain of competition.

They hate to fail. They fear failure, and a reduction in price may be resisted for many weeks at nothing per week. Of course, a man gets drunk in such circumstances. My God, he owes last year's income taxes and what can he do if he wastes out entirely? Go back to night police or write battery at a newspaper salary? Unbearable! He can't tolerate even himself, whom he admires preposterously.

The dirty little parasites who climb and blackmail swarm like midges on a June night in the woods. One must spend money, so-and-so's night club or donate one's services to some communitarian program or send Christmas and birthday presents to some contemptible grafter with a column of type or take the risk of a bad report. Think, anyway. As a matter of truth, the blackmailers, all of them well-known to the profession, realize that their threat is largely imaginary.

Comparatively few people hear their radio remarks or read their malicious digs in print, and it is not actually necessary to squander money at their dives, to donate professional services, to show for which they grab the pay or to send them presents at Christmas or on their constantly recurring birthdays. But as long as the poor man thinks it is necessary the graft is good.

Film Folk But the Hollywood people are afraid and with-out confidence in their ability, they pay, one way and another, and look on aspirants with suspicion and run with their own financial set lest it be thought that they are losing caste. They know that their earnings are fantastic but, what with commissions, taxes, appearances and all, they come up with little at the end of each year. There are no more shameless snobs on earth.

The harshness, the wolfish individual suspicion and loneliness of the colony are apparent at once and hard to understand at first. Old friends from back yonder are met at arm's length after years for fear of rivalry. Only a few great souls with great earnings have the bigness and courage to be kind to a newcomer who may want no help. Successful men and women fear, hate and suspect one another.

We have all read of the Brown derbies, but there is no Bohemian ease and fun anywhere. Get drunk? Yes. Some nights, between pictures maybe. But not with the fellow in the next booth who is out of a job or a Johnny come-lately fighting his way up. He may be a genius, a great actor, director, dramatist or designer, but don't encourage him. Tell him nothing, mislead him, if possible, for he may be after your contract.

Art? Comradeship? A bottle of wine and a hunk of cheese with an unknown? Where do you think you are? On the left bank? (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Are naturalized citizens of the United States eligible for the office of vice president?
2. What is virgin wool?
3. What is the political affiliation of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina?
4. Name the British general who led the disastrous expedition against Fort Duquesne, in the French and Indian War.
5. How many square rods are in one acre?
6. What is Irish moss?
7. Name the capital of Tennessee.
8. How many stars can be seen with the naked eye?
9. Which President of the United States lived to the greatest age?
10. What is an emello?

The Tough Outlaw Was Safe Till He Met a Sheriff Equally Tough

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The most significant and most disturbing fact in these troubled times is the enormous power of individual men. The future welfare and the destiny of every soul in Christendom depends in some measure upon the will of three men who are despots.

This situation is not a new thing in the world, for kings of old were autocrats whose slightest whim was law; but one must go far back in history to find such rulers who made themselves great. The kings of modern times were ordinary men, guided by their ministers. Moreover, they were restrained by certain codes of behavior and unwritten laws, for their first duty was to be gentlemen. And Christian gentlemen are not likely to be a menace to the world.

The new strong men are a different breed. They are not hampered by precedent or ethical standards or codes of morality. They never learned that certain things "simply aren't done" by gentlemen.

For they came up from the bottom, and they recognize no law but force and no rule but their own will. They are as ruthless, as cold-blooded and as conscience-free as any buccaneer who sailed the Spanish Main. Men of their kind—strong, daring, domineering—have slit throats and looted the earth since history began. They are Genghis Khans, Tamerlanes, Alexanders, Napoleons.

Opportunity now makes such men, of course. When the people are whipped and desperate, they will follow any strong man who offers desperate remedies. But only a strong man, who will dare anything, can win and hold despotic power.

Why have the so-called free lands developed no such strong men?

In England's case the answer may be that her best were killed in the World War, and her reliance on the upper class excludes many who might become great if given opportunity to develop.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that the strong and daring and ruthless men rule totalitarian states, and the democracies have found no men of equal caliber to deal with them.

Freedom's present need is not armament alone, but strong and fearless men. No hesitating, fearful, bickering committee can deal with an arrogant pirate.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Dividing evenly on President Roosevelt's reorganization bill, four members of Georgia's house delegation voted to recommend the measure to committee, while four voted "nay." Representative Emmett M. Owen, of Griffin, did not vote and Representative Braswell D. Deen, of Alma, was absent at Sea Island recuperating from a severe attack of flu.

Those voting to kill the bill are Representatives Peterson of Ailey; Cox, of Camilla; Ramspeck, of Atlanta, and Tarver, of Dalton, while those opposed included Representatives Pace, of Cuthbert; Vinson, of Milledgeville; Wheelchel, of Gainesville, and Brown, of Elberton.

Atlanta's representative, Mr. Ramspeck, chairman of the house civil service committee, fought a hard but losing fight to have the lower chamber vote to retain the present civil service commission of three members instead of authorizing a single administrative head, and Representative Tarver, one of the oldest members of the state's delegation, in point of service, did not like the provision which would have created a new department of public welfare with WPA Administrator Hopkins as the reported head.

No Dispute Representative Pace, who voted against recommitment, told the house on April 6 that "there seems to be no dispute from any source that the agencies of the government are badly in need of reorganization."

Ever since he has been a member of congress, Mr. Pace said, he had diligently tried to make a special study of the operation of the federal government and activities of the various departments.

"The activities of the government," he declared during debate on the measure, "have been expanded to such an extent that they now affect the daily lives of every man, woman and child in the nation."

On the other hand, those who opposed the bill believed that congress should retain a strong hand in the conduct of governmental affairs and that the President already had sufficient power to administer those affairs.

Representative Ramspeck, an ardent and sincere supporter of civil service reform, felt that a three-man commission was better than a single administrator because the present setup "is efficient, will save money and will leave control of civil service in the hands of a bipartisan commission."

For the first time since the Roosevelt administration came into power, Postmaster General Farley will dedicate a new post office in a small Georgia city, when, on April 27, he will be the principal speaker at the dedication of Mill-enn's new \$85,000 postal structure.

Farley To Visit Arriving in Savannah from North Carolina, where he will have dedicated other new post offices, the postmaster general will be the guest of the city council and Representative Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, who represents the Savan-

nah district in the national house of representatives, at breakfast. Besides Mr. Peterson, Mr. Farley will be accompanied by his second assistant postmaster general, Harlee Branch, of Atlanta; Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert, of Washington and Atlanta, secretary of the Democratic national committee, and other postal officials.

"Postmaster General Farley," Representative Peterson said, "has kindly consented to be the honored guest of my congressional district late this month. From Millen, in Jenkins county, he will go to a score or more of towns in the district, meeting and visiting with Georgia postmasters. Mr. Farley also will dedicate a new post office at McRae, Telfair county, on the afternoon of April 27."

Mr. Peterson will meet the postmaster general in Savannah and will present him to his Georgia audience.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

OLD-TIME RELIGION.

"Look here, brother, this makes me think of the pioneer days when we used to hear the old hymns and the preachers giving us the Gospel in the simple and powerful language of a prominent Atlanta banker as he passed one of the street meetings conducted daily at four strategic centers in Atlanta during the two-week city-wide evangelistic services now in progress throughout Atlanta and suburban communities under the auspices of the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches."

The meeting to which this friend referred is held each day at noon at the Peachtree Arcade, near Five Points. Other meetings are held at 12 o'clock noon each day at Peachtree and Tenth streets, Gordon and Lee streets, and Little Five Points. Some of the several distinguished visiting ministers preaches and there are hymns and prayers. Thousands of people have come under the influence of these meetings who perhaps would not attend any of the church services.

The street meetings, the newspapers, and the radio have brought the influence of the meetings in the 60 white Baptist churches of the city to a vast public audience. Outward circumstances and conditions change, but the truth never.

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever," is the one adequate and always up-to-date message for the world. "We are restless till we find our rest in Him," said a wise man in the long ago, and we know that he spoke the truth.

The Bible, with its message of love and mercy, remains the Book of Books. The hymns of truth and beauty, known and loved by our fathers, remain the songs of Zion. Whether in the fine temple or in the lowly tent, whether on the boulevard or on some dusty lane, the Gospel has its appeal for the rich and the poor, the high and the low, the learned and the ignorant, old and young, white and black. "It is the power of God unto salvation to all that believe."

"Praise God from whom all blessing flow, praise Him all creatures here below, praise Him above, ye heavenly host, praise Him, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, Amen."

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

"Oh, well, I was going to have it bobbed anyway!"

Roosevelt Writes on National Recovery Act

President Describes Plan as Only Part of Entire Emergency Program; Gives History and Accomplishments of Measure.

ARTICLE NO. 17.

(EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE: "History will probably record the National Industrial Recovery Act as the most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by the American congress," read President Roosevelt's statement upon signing the measure on June 16, 1933.)

(The NRA was the embodiment of one of the basic concepts that were "new" about the New Deal government's relationship to the nation's economic system. The career of the agency set up under it, the NRA, was the most extraordinary in the voluminous annals of the Roosevelt administration.)

(Launched with breathless speed, popularized overnight with its famous Blue Eagle, it was also among the first of the New Deal measures to be tossed into limbo by the United States supreme court.)

(President Roosevelt's books devote much space to the NRA. In a series of three articles, of which the following is the first, the highlights of its history and accomplishments are selected from the President's own account.)

The NRA was only a part of the whole emergency program of the concerted action to put an end to the vicious downward spiral which was heading for disaster by the spring of 1933. Its objectives must be considered as a part of the entire program, along with monetary devaluation, relief work, public relief to farm and home-owning debtors, public works, housing, TVA, etc. I think it can be safely said that there was not a major industry in the United States in April of 1933 that was not suffering either from overproduction, or its counterpart, underconsumption, or destructive competition, or unfair practices or lack of any comprehensive planning.

Low Point in Activity. This was the low point in industrial activity. National income of \$80 billion in 1929 had dropped to \$38 billion in 1932. The value of manufacturing production had decreased from 70 billion to \$31 billion. Employment had decreased 40 per cent and payrolls 60 per cent.

I had become convinced that with the co-operation of business men and employees under the supervision of the government itself, it would be possible to eliminate some of the factors causing this rapid deflation.

If the hours of labor for the individual could be shortened, and child labor eliminated, more people could be employed. If minimum wages could be established, end to the vicious downward spiral which was heading for disaster by the spring of 1933. Its objectives must be considered as a part of the entire program, along with monetary devaluation, relief work, public relief to farm and home-owning debtors, public works, housing, TVA, etc. I think it can be safely said that there was not a major industry in the United States in April of 1933 that was not suffering either from overproduction, or its counterpart, underconsumption, or destructive competition, or unfair practices or lack of any comprehensive planning.

My objective was not to "share" work but to increase and to "spread" work so that more people could get work, but always at a decent minimum wage. This was in line with the plank in the Democratic national platform of 1932 which advocated "the spread of employment by a substantial reduction in the hours of labor."

Similarly if businessmen would agree to eliminate many other unfair competitive practices besides that of hiring sweat-shop labor, they could co-operatively avoid many of the abuses which were so ruinous to their business.

It was becoming gradually recognized in the decade prior to

1933 that business, in its own interest, should pay liberal wages in order to provide adequate and widely distributed purchasing power with which to purchase goods produced.

Co-operative Action.

Similarly, as the depression continued and unemployment increased, it became apparent that such things as hours and conditions of labor, child labor and minimum wages could not be entrusted solely to individual bargaining or even collective bargaining, but required public protection. I looked forward to getting results by co-operative action of employers and employees rather than by government compulsion.

As between businessmen themselves, I sought by the same type of voluntary co-operation to eliminate socially undesirable competition. The anti-trust legislation of the preceding generation, necessary and beneficial as it was in checking monopolies which would gouge the public and in insuring honest competition, had, in many cases, been unable to prevent the rise of cutthroat or chaotic competition.

I hoped that the benefits of the anti-monopoly statutes might be retained, and at the same time that the public interest might be helped, if businessmen were allowed to make agreements and codes of practices among themselves insuring fair competition.

In April of 1933, I called a conference of a number of people who had been working with various groups upon legislation for these

U. S. CHAMBERS 'HELPING' IN 1933

(Editor's Note: Appearing for co-operation in his recovery program, the President addressed the Chamber of Commerce on May 4, 1933. He commented that "when the price level begins to rise after a long period of declining commodity prices, wages which have been previously curtailed lag behind the rise in the price level.")

He asked the employers in the chamber membership to refrain from further wage-cutting, and to bring the rise in wages "in conformity with and simultaneous with" the upward movement of prices. Following is his comment on this speech taken from his "Public Papers."

It is worth while to record the fact that while in May, 1933, the officers of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States were helping and not blocking the program of recovery and reform, there was already in evidence in the meeting a disposition on the part of some members to impede the efforts of the government to deal through legislation or regulations with minorities in industry guilty of unfair practices against their employees.

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President Reviews the NRA In the Next of Series Tomorrow

Tomorrow, in the second of a series of three articles on the NRA, President Roosevelt reviews the effects that NRA had on employers, employees and consumers; and the administration's efforts to prevent one group from benefiting at the expense of another.

Five forthcoming books by the President, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt," contain the notes and comments which make up this series of newspaper articles.

Mr. Roosevelt also discusses tomorrow the administrative problems of the NRA, the Darrow board, the obstacles to the enforcement of the various code provisions.

upon education and persuasion than legal compulsion and enforcement.

The first 10 or 12 codes and the provisions of the President's Re-employment Agreement established certain policies and precedents, carrying out the principles underlying the NRA program:

(1) Establishment of a minimum wage, including recognition of geographical differential in minimum wages.

(2) Establishment of a maximum work week.

(3) Elimination of child labor.

(4) Prohibition of work in unsanitary or unsafe conditions.

(5) Prohibition of some of the worst features of cutthroat competition in the various industries.

In 37 codes there was labor representation, and in three codes direct consumer representation. In the main, however, the NRA members were expected to represent the interests other than those of industrial management. The fact is that the influence of a strong trade association was nearly always dominant in the code authority, in spite of efforts to prevent it and to lodge control in the industry as a whole.

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SOUTH TODAY TAKES RATE FIGHT TO I. C. C.

Political and Economic Implications Overshadow Adjustment Routine.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 10. (P)—Vast economic potentialities and probably political implications overshadowed today the routine of rate adjustments as the south made ready to place before the Interstate Commerce Commission tomorrow its bid for industrial development.

The conference of southern governors seeks to remove rail freight tariff "discriminations" they blame for "strangulation" of Dixie's industrial growth.

It is a rate and economic battle with the south against the east and the rail carriers.

New England governors, organized to combat the proposed tariff "parity" drive of their southern colleagues, contend the rate case is an effort of the region below the Potomac and Ohio rivers to gain unfair industrial advantages.

The complaining southerners set forth that freight tariffs from their area to northern markets range to 39 per cent higher than for similar freight movements between east and north central points and that the predominantly agricultural Dixie therefore virtually is stalemated in its effort to complement its expensive farms with industrial production from abundant natural resources.

Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, will deliver the opening statement tomorrow in the attack on existing rates. Governors Rivers, of Georgia, and Johnston, of South Carolina, will be among witnesses.

Eight States Sponsor Suit. William E. Lee, member of the I. C. C., will hear the suit, officially known as the state of Alabama, et al versus the New York Central Railroad Company, et al.

In addition to Alabama, the case is sponsored by Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Judge Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, heads counsel for the complainants. Many technical witnesses have been called.

BERRY GRADUATES TO CONVEY HERE

Atlanta Alumni Will Elect Officers April 27.

A meeting of all Berry school graduates in Atlanta will be held April 27 at the Ansley hotel, it was announced yesterday by Aaron Hildebrand, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The program will include the election of officers of the Atlanta Alumni Association and the election of delegates to the commencement exercises and banquet at the school this spring. The business meeting will be followed by a dinner dance.

LAMAR DODD TO PLAN GEORGIA ART EXHIBIT

ATHENS, Ga., April 10. (P)—Lamar Dodd, head of the department of art at the University of Georgia, has been appointed by Governor Rivers as chairman of the committee to arrange the state of Georgia exhibit for the third national exhibition of American art to be held in New York this summer.

Under the rules of the exhibition, Georgia will be allowed space for 10 paintings and two pieces of sculpture.

Dodd will appoint committees to select work in Savannah, Columbus, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Athens. Final judgment will be made in Athens the first part of May, when the 10 paintings and two pieces of sculpture to be sent to New York will be chosen.

School Patrol Program Launched, State-Wide Organization Planned

Sullivan Cites Heavy Traffic Death Toll in Outlining Need for Co-operation.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 10.—Georgia's school patrol—a schoolboy organization which will render state-wide co-operation with and aid to the state highway patrol—was launched here tonight at a union non-denominational church service at which L. E. Sullivan, director of safety education of the state organization, was the principal speaker.

Under the school patrol plan outlined by Mr. Sullivan, boys will be selected in every high school in Georgia to work with the dual aim of saving human lives and preventing accidents.

Pointing to the need for such an organization, Mr. Sullivan cited the fact automobile accidents last year left 39,743 persons dead and 152 crippled, maimed, or invalided.

Georgia, before adoption of its drivers' license law, had the third highest traffic accident death rate among states, he said. From 1933 up through October of last year, he added, the state's average weekly traffic toll was 21 dead.

Death Toll This Year. "During the 13 weeks in January, February and March this year," Mr. Sullivan said, "a total of 206 persons have been killed in Georgia automobile accidents. This is lower than the 21 a week average during the last three years or more, but it is entirely too much killing for Christian people to do when this killing could have been avoided. Of these, 104 were caused by speed in excess of 65 miles an hour."

Throughout the state, said the speaker, "there is a general awakening and a joining of hands in a crusade against death on the highways. The schools have awakened and are organizing through co-operation with the patrol a schoolboy patrol in every high school in the state."

Call on Schools. Patrolmen tomorrow will begin calling on school officials along their "beats," and enlisting their co-operation. Each school will be asked to select not less than four potential "patrolmen," and a like number of "assistant patrolmen."

Those selected will be entitled to wear the school patrol badge and insignia, and each will receive a commission signed by Governor Rivers and Commissioner of Public Safety Phil Brewer.

Schoolboy patrolmen will serve three months. At the end of each three-month period, the assistants will be promoted to the rank of patrolmen, and those retiring will compete in examinations to select the best in each school. School winners will compete for district honors, and the "best" in each of the 10 state districts will be awarded an educational trip through the state in state trooper's patrol cars.

POST-MORTEM BABY DIES. NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—(P)—A baby girl who was removed by operation from the body of her mother in Charity hospital yesterday 35 seconds after the mother's death, died early today.

The mother was Mrs. A. J. Dunn, 27, of St. Laundry, La.

Teething at 92! He Refuses Rattle

PALESTINE, Ill., April 10.—(P)—At 92 James Richards is having a little trouble he never expected.

He's cutting his third set of teeth, and are his gums sore! He said today friends had offered him a teething rattle to assist mother nature in her work, but he refused it.

HALF OF 'REGENT' GEM IS SOLD FOR \$360,000

STOCKHOLM, April 10.—(UP)—Half of the 63-carat "Regent" diamond displayed in the Belgian diamond exhibition, has been sold for 800,000 kroner (about \$360,000). The identity of the buyer was not disclosed, but rumor said it was Greta Garbo, movie star.

Each of the 400 auxiliaries in the North Georgia conference is expected to send one delegate.

Mrs. Lemon M. Awtry, of Acworth, president of the conference, will preside for the third consecutive year. The general devotional theme, "Aldersgate," commemorates the 20th anniversary of John Wesley's Aldersgate experience. Dr. A. M. Pierce, presiding elder of the Dalton district, will lead the devotional services each morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Among the prominent speakers will be Dr. Arthur Raper, of Agnes Scott College.

MISSIONARY GROUP TO HOLD PARLEY

'Aldersgate' Will Be Theme of North Georgia Conference on April 19.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 10. (P)—The twenty-eighth annual session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will open here April 19 at 2 p. m. on the "Aldersgate" theme.

Each of the 400 auxiliaries in the North Georgia conference is expected to send one delegate.

Mrs. Lemon M. Awtry, of Acworth, president of the conference, will preside for the third consecutive year. The general devotional theme, "Aldersgate," commemorates the 20th anniversary of John Wesley's Aldersgate experience. Dr. A. M. Pierce, presiding elder of the Dalton district, will lead the devotional services each morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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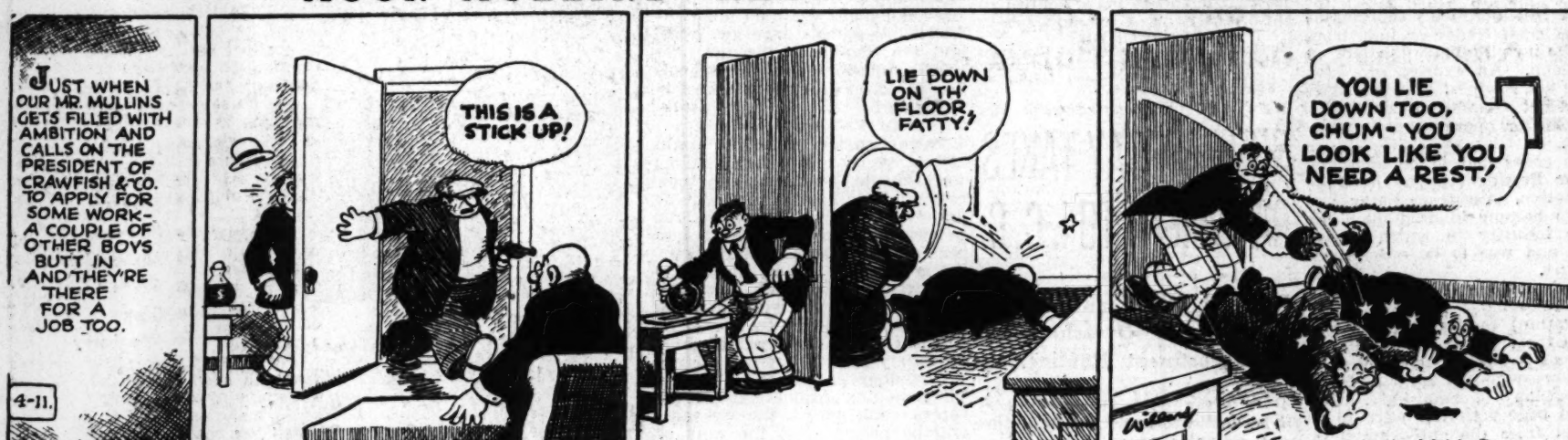
THE GUMPS—MONEY TALKS



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DICK TRACY—OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF FISH



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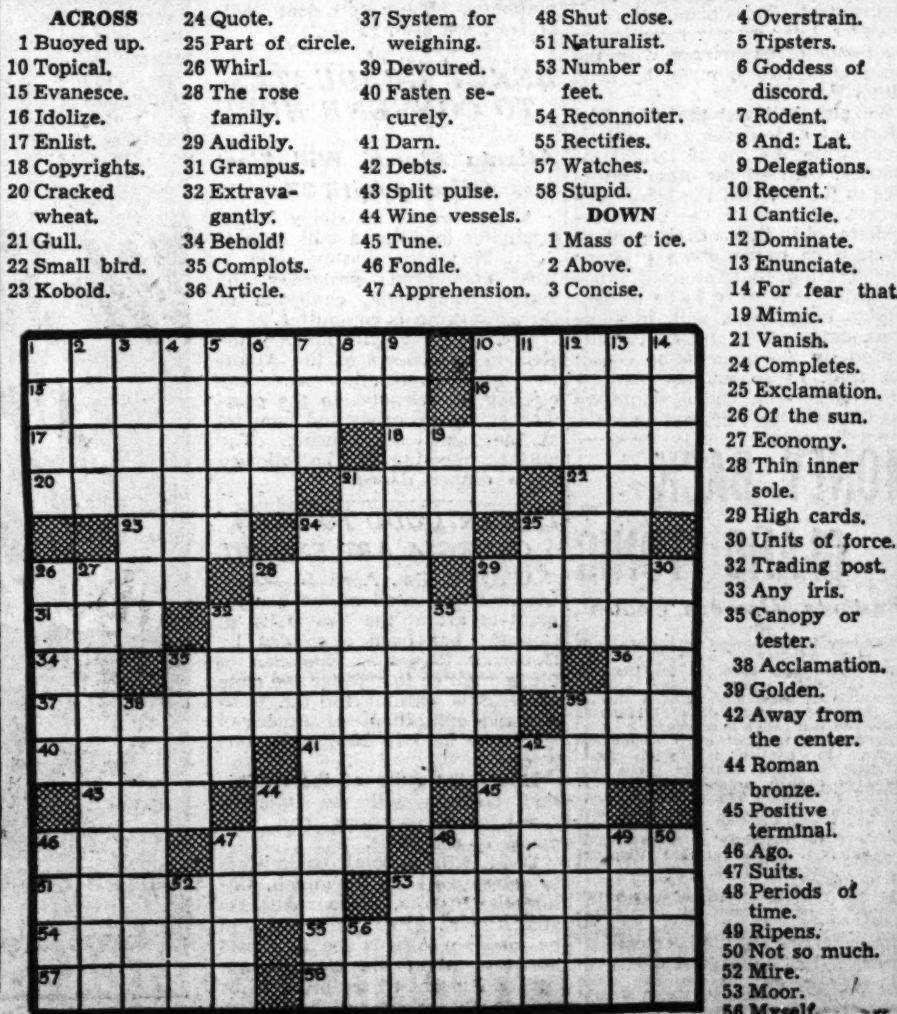


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY—CHUMS



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



MR. ZERO

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE:

Gay Hardwicke, marooned in London with her Aunt Agatha while her parents are in Madeira defending a lawsuit which may impoverish the family. It is the most of a shampoo when Marcia Thrupe phones her to say she is sailing the next day to visit her Uncle George in Java. Gay's old schoolmate says she must see her. In a roundabout way, Marcia arrives at the fact that her sister, Sylvia, who a year ago married the wealthy and much older Sir Francis Coleborough, is "in another jam" and wants to see Gay. Remembering that school says when it was also, not Marcia, who always had to get Sylvia out of her jams, Gay leaves but meets the very attractive blonde, Sylvia. Trapped, Gay returns to find Marcia and her secretary, a blonde named Lashington, who has been in the city since Sir Francis has forbidden Sylvia to play cards after having lost 500 pounds at baccarat. A mysterious letter, written while the Coleboroughs and the Lashingtons are guests at the West End, arrives. The letter, which is a report and receives the money without seeing Gay, tells Sir Francis if Sylvia does not get out of London by the next day, he will have her arrested. Now Gay is in a bind. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT V.

Gay pricked up her ears. She saw a very tall, very thin woman with flaming hair and flaming lipstick in a long sheath-like garment which looked as if it were made of sheet copper. Strands of copper wire were wound about her arms from shoulder to wrist. Her open sandals disclosed orange toenails.

"Does she always dress like that?"

"Or more so," said Algy. "The little fat, bald man is the husband who provides the cash—masses of cash. And the fellow who looks as if he'd just bought us all at a jumble sale is one Danvers. I don't know anything about him except his name, and I don't want to. And there's Cyril Brewster, the chap I was telling you about. I don't know who the lovely he's talking to is, but she's something to write home about, isn't she?"

Mr. Brewster was a thin, dark young man with a pin-nez and an earnest expression. Gay looked at him, and set him down as a bromide. Then she looked past him to a vision in blue and silver. She said, "He's talking to my cousin, Sylvia Coleborough."

Algy gazed. "I say—is she really your cousin?"

Gay laughed without quite knowing why. Why should you laugh when your best young man is quite obviously struck all of a heap by someone else? She laughed and said, "I suppose she is."

Gay laughed again. "Well, she and Marcia and I were at school together, and when we were pleased with each other we were cousins, and when we quarreled we weren't. I think we had the same great-grandfather."

"Definitely a cousin," said Algy. "I say, she's marvelous— isn't she? Will you introduce me? I'd like to cut out Brewster, and I'd like to be able to say I'd danced with anything as marvelous as that."

Gay flew a little scarlet flag in either cheek, a little scarlet danger flag. She said in a small, meek voice, "And what happens

to me, darling? Do I practice being a wallflower, or do I dance with Cyril?"

"You dance with Cyril," said Algy firmly. Then he grinned, and with the grin went back to being schoolboy of ten years. "Unless you'd rather be a wallflower. You'd be awfully decorative, but I don't suppose you had enough practice to do it really well. I say, you don't mind, do you? I expect it did sound a bit curt, but I would like to dance with her—just once—just to say I'd done it."

"All right, you shall. She dances beautifully, too, but your Cyril Brewster's got her for this one."

"Do you want to dance it?"

Gay shook her head. "I'd rather look on. Besides, I want to talk to you."

Algy's eye followed the blue and silver vision.

"She's wasted on Brewster," he said with regret. "He'll bore her."

Gay suppressed a giggle. "He won't. The man doesn't live who can bore Sylvia."

Algy looked at her darkly. "You don't know Brewster. He'd bore any one, and he'd do it as per- severingly and efficiently as he does everything else."

"Then I'd rather be a wallflower," said Gay.

Algy smiled upon her kindly. "Oh, no, you wouldn't. But I'll rescue you after one dance—I swear I will. Anyhow, he's quite an efficient dancer."

"All right, I'm here. What do you want to talk about?"

"I want to ask you something."

"All right, ask away. I haven't got a kingdom, but if I had one, you could have half of it. I can't say fairer than that."

And he hadn't meant to say that. It just slipped out. There was something about Gay sitting up rather straight and looking rather earnest that made it slip out. The blue and silver was a goddess, because he mustn't, he really mustn't slip over the edge of being in love with Gay, and when she looked at him with something young and a little forlorn behind the sparkle in her eyes, the edge was dangerously near.

"Algy, what would you do if some one tried to blackmail you?"

"I should tell him to go to blazes," said Algy promptly.

Gay considered this; it was no use suggesting it to Sylvia. She sighed and said, "Suppose you couldn't—I mean some people can't tell people to go to blazes—they just can't."

Algy's agreeable features took on an expression of gravity.

"I think they had better try," he said. "And if they can't manage it themselves, I think they had better go to the police."

"But suppose," said Gay, "you couldn't go to the police?"

"Why couldn't you?" said Algy quickly.

Gay looked serious too. "The thing you were being blackmailed about might be the sort of thing you couldn't chat about with a policeman."

Algy began to feel dreadfully perturbed. "Look here, is this a hypothetical case, or is somebody blackmailing you?"

Gay's eyes sparkled, her cheeks flared.

"What do you think I've done?"

"I didn't think you'd done anything."

"Well, you don't get blackmailed for nothing—do you?"

"I don't know—I've never tried."

"Nor have I."

There was anger between them under the word-play-quick cut and thrust anger. It surprised Gay so much that she caught her breath and said, "We're quarreling. I don't

know why. We've never quarreled before."

"It's never too late to mend."

Algy looked at her with repentant eyes. "Let's get back to the black-mailer. What does he want? It's absolutely fatal to start giving money—the more you give, the more he'll want, and the more he'll get. Seriously, Gay, if you know any one who is being black-mailed, tell them that."

"It isn't money—he doesn't want money."

"What is it then?"

Gay's lively color died. She looked uncertain, pale, frightened.

"I don't think I can tell you. It's something—it might be something dreadful."

She jumped up. The music was stopping—just in time! For what had she been going to say? And why was it so dreadfully easy to say things to Algy? It scared her. She spoke a little breathlessly.

"Come and meet Sylvia if you want to. She'll be snapped up in a second."

Sylvia looked surprised and pleased when Gay slipped a hand under her arm.

"Gay, darling! How did you get here?"

Gay's other hand indicated the slightly bashed Mr. Somers.

"He brought me. He's one of the kind hearts, and it was his scout deed for the day. His name is Algy Somers, and as a reward he would like very much to dance with you. Algy—Lady Coleborough. He knows Francis—a little."

"I don't think," began Sylvia. Then she met Algy's admiring gaze and wavered. "Mr. Brewster—and then I'm dancing with Mr. Wessex—Gardner."

"I shouldn't," said Algy. "I really shouldn't. I know 17 women in London who are crippled for life because they were reckless enough to dance with Brewster. He's a confirmed toe-treader and ankle-kicker. Brewster, this is Miss Gay Hardwicke, and she will be kind enough to go to the next dance if you ask her very nicely." He gazed at Sylvia, offered her his arm, and when after a moment of indecision she took it, he bore her away in triumph, leaving behind him a darkly annoyed Mr. Brewster, and Gay Hardwicke, who smiled prettily and had a horrid little jabbing pain in her mind.

Cyril Brewster was a polite young man. He said, "May I have the pleasure?" and Gay said, "Yes."

It was a very efficient performance on Mr. Brewster's part, but it lacked thrill. There was plenty of swing in the music, but what is the good of swing in the music if there isn't any swing in your partner? Gay caught a glimpse of Sylvia floating in Algy's arms. Sylvia really did float—like a cloud, like a wave, like a leaf in the wind.

Cyril Brewster said, in the voice which indicated that a remark is being repeated for the second time, "Have you known Lady Coleborough for long?"

"I'm so sorry," said Gay, "I was thinking about something else. What did you say?"

Mr. Brewster repeated his remark, presently. "I said, 'Have you known Lady Coleborough for long?'"

"Twenty years," said Gay, and then giggled because he looked as if he didn't believe her. "She's a cousin, you know, and we bit each other in the nursery—at least I did the biting and Sylvia did the kissing and making friends afterwards."

Continued Tomorrow.

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UNCLE RAY'S Corner

"THE END OF THE WORLD."

I—Will the Moon Fall?

"Is the moon going to fall down on the earth?"

That question was asked of me more than once during the question periods after school talks I gave recently. While I was in the Orient, a widely-sold magazine printed "pictures" of the moon falling down. The pictures, of course, were make-believe, but it seems they made some people a bit worried.

Perhaps in a hundred million years, or in a thousand million, gravity will do something important to the moon. There is gravity pull between the earth and the moon. The moon gives the chief "lift" to our ocean tides, and that shows gravity.

The earth, too, has gravity pull on the moon. Since the moon has no oceans, the gravity pull cannot cause tides, but there no doubt is some effect on the moon's solid rock.

Will the gravity force ever shake the moon to pieces? It is not at all likely—unless at some far, far distant date the moon is drawn much closer to the earth.

Even if that did happen in a thousand million years, it might not mean the end of life on earth. The pieces might form a ring around the earth like the rings of Saturn.

Saturn has two main rings, also a dark "crape ring." It is believed these rings are made up of millions of tiny pieces. They probably came from one or more moons which were shaken to pieces long ago.

The rings of Saturn seem to be doing no damage to the planet. Perhaps a ring around the earth would not hurt us, even if it did come in the far distant future.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet, "Famous Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Danger from Comets.

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THE END OF THE WORLD

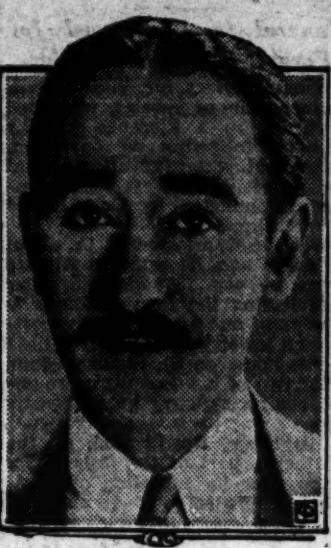
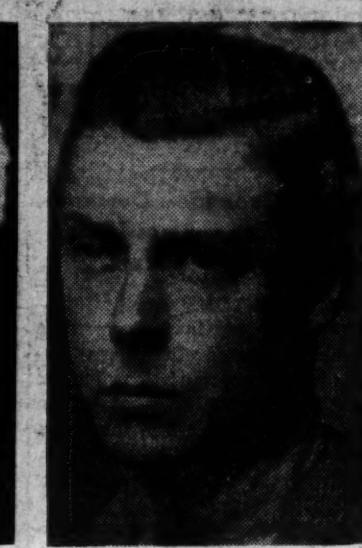
THE END OF THE WORLD

THE END OF THE WORLD

THE END OF THE WORLD

THE END OF THE WORLD

The Handsomest Males in the World as Selected by Men and Women --- Anthony Eden Is at Top of Both Lists

ANTHONY EDEN
Both No. 1GARY COOPER
Both No. 2FRED ASTAIRE
WomenCLARK GABLE
MenADOLPH MENJOU
MenLOU GEHRIG
MenLEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
WomenDUKE OF WINDSOR
Women

Tunis Troops Fire on Arabs Seeking Release of Leader

Disperse National Rioters in March on Capital of French Province.

TUNIS, Tunisia, April 10.—(P)—A column of Nationalist natives marching on Tunis clashed with troops today, and a dozen or more were wounded before they were dispersed.

The Arabs had set out from Gromballa, about 19 miles east of this capital of French-governed Tunisia, to demand the release of the recently arrested Neodestour (Nationalist) leader, Ali Belhuanne. Rioting yesterday, which led to declaration of a state of siege, resulted in the death of 15 persons and injured to 80. The disorder followed a proclamation by Nationalists that they would seize civil and military prisons unless the Nationalist chieftain were freed.

Mobile guard detachments were rushed to Tunis from several outlying points to reinforce military agencies. There was no rioting in Tunis today, but the Arab quarter seethed with excitement and authorities feared a fresh outbreak.

French military authorities were in complete charge of the city through the proclamation of a state of siege by the Bey, Sidi Ahmed. The authorities, defying the Arab demands, seized another Neodestour leader, Abib Bourguiba.

Meanwhile, Algiers, another French-governed North African city, was disturbed by a strike of stevedores, who demanded wage increases. The dock workers refused to unload ships arriving today.

(Algiers is the capital of Algeria, a French possession, while adjacent Tunisia is a French protectorate.)

Sixty persons were arrested in Tunis on charges of illegal carrying of arms and firing at police, and 13 agitators were taken into custody during the night.

EDUCATOR DIES. STILLWATER, Okla., April 10.—(P)—Nat Lawrence, 34, assistant professor of English at Oklahoma A. and M. College, died of a heart attack here today.

DEKALB TODAY AND TOMORROW
WELLS FARGO CRIME
With Joel McCrea—Frances Dee—Bob Burns

CAPITOL
Screening
PETER LORE
KEVIN LUKA
"MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE"
Bobby Henshaw
And Relatives

FOX NOW
The Funniest Show
Ever
KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
"BRINGING UP BABY"
With CHARLES RUGGLES

PARAMOUNT NOW
EDW. G. ROBINSON
in
"A Slight Case of Murder"

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
LEW AYRES
HELEN MACK
ALISON SKIPWORTH
"KING OF THE NEWSBOYS"
Or From Newsboy to Millionaire

LOEW'S
Now
"PARADISE FOR 3"
ROBERT YOUNG
MARY ASTOR
FRANK MORGAN
FLORENCE RICE
EDNA MAY OLIVER
REYNOLD OWEN
HERMAN HIRS
M-G-M
CRIME
"Miracle Money"

LOEW'S
STARTS
FRIDAY
DANIEL BOULANGER presents
GARY COOPER
Adventures
Marco Polo
with
BASIL RATHBONE
SIGRID GURIE

SWOPE SUGGESTS SECURITY REVISION

Workers Should Contribute to Unemployment Fund, He Declares.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(P)—Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, urged tonight the administration, in its efforts to stabilize employment, amend the social security act so as to reward employers who reduce unemployment and to require workers to contribute to the unemployment fund.

In a national radio address, Swope heartily endorsed the old-age provisions of the act, but said the unemployment sections enacted by the various states failed to encourage a guarantee of employment or a minimum annual wage.

"The worst and best employers, the most difficult and easiest industries to stabilize, are treated exactly the same," he said. "The maximum tax is collected from all alike and put in a common fund; if one company or one industry has no unemployment whatsoever, it pays the same tax as another company or industry where unemployment is excessive."

FLORIDA HEARINGS OF ESTATE TO OPEN

Last of Four Studies on Green's Residence.

MIAMI, Fla., April 10.—(UP)—The last of four hearings to determine which of four states will collect estate taxes on the holdings of the late Colonel E. H. R. Green, retired multimillionaire industrialist, will be held in United States district court here tomorrow.

The hearings will be presided over by John S. Flannery, of Washington, D. C., special master, and will be attended by representatives of New York, Massachusetts, Texas and Florida, who claim Green's legal residence was in their respective states.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows.
CAPITOL—"Mr. Moto's Gamble," with Peter Lore, Kevin Luka, and Bobby Henshaw. Stage: "ROYAL REVELS" with Bobby Henshaw and Relatives.

Downtown Theaters.
FOX—"Bringing Up Baby," with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Charles Ruggles, and Charles Rogers. LOEW'S—"Paradise for 3," with Robert Young, Mary Astor, Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, Edna May Oliver, Reynold Owen, and Herman Hirs. PARADISE—"The Goldwyn Girl," with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and Charles Ruggles. GEORGIA—"The Goldwyn Girl," with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and Charles Ruggles. RIALTO—"The Goldwyn Girl," with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and Charles Ruggles. CAMEO—"Headin' East," with Buck Jones. CENTER—"32nd Street," with all-star cast.

Night Spots
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmie Richards and his orchestra playing nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters.
ALPHA—"King Kong," with Robert Armstrong. AMERICAN—"32nd Street," with all-star cast. BANKHEAD—"David Harum," with Will Rogers. BUCKHEAD—"Victoria the Great," with Anna Neagle. CASCADE—"Ebb Tide," with Frances Farmer. COLLEGE PARK—"Hell Divers," with Clark Gable. DEWEY—"Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea. EMPIRE—"Love and Hisses," with Ben Hurley. FAIRVIEW—"Heddi," with Shirley Temple. HILAND—"The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne. KIRKWOOD—"The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne. LIBERTY—"The Goldwyn Girl," with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and Charles Ruggles. PALACE—"True Confession," with Carol Lombard. PONGE DE LEON—"Second Honey-moon," with Tyrone Power. TEMPLE—"The Goldwyn Girl," with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and Charles Ruggles. TENNY—"Viva Viva," with Wallace Beery. WEST END—"You're a Sweetheart," with Alice Faye.

Colored Theaters.
ASHBY—"Man Froot," with Myrna Loy. B1—"The Buccaneer," with Fredric March. HARLEM—"Great Guy," with James Leno. "Double or Nothing," with Lincoln. "Tapped by G-Men," with Jack Holt. RITZ—"Viva Viva," with Wallace Beery. ROYAL—"Of Human Hearts," with Walter Huston.

METHODIST UNION FOES MEET TODAY

Anti-Unificationists Gather Tonight at Ansley Hotel.

Anti-unificationists from all parts of Georgia are expected at a meeting under auspices of the Laymen's Organization for the Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church, to be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the Ansley hotel.

T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, Ga., prominent in the state's legal and church circles, will preside. The meeting will be public, and discussions will center around the proposed plan to unite northern and southern Methodist churches. All Methodists have been extended an invitation to attend the dinner by leaders of the movement. Reservations can be made either at the hotel or by calling the office of John Manget, Walnut 2404.

Among speakers scheduled are Justice John B. Hutcheson, former Governor John M. Slaton, Judge James C. Davis, William N. Banks, of Newnan; Hattie Lovejoy, of LaGrange; G. Seals Aiken, Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo.

ROBBER BREAKS WOMAN'S SKULL

Columbus Police Seize Ruptured New York Parolee as Assailant.

EUFULA, Ala., April 10.—(P)—Mrs. Ida Gilbert Adams, 60, San Diego, Cal., lay seriously injured here tonight from wounds suffered in a robbery, and Columbus, Ga., authorities held a man Police Chief McCulloch identified as a paroled New York convict as her assailant.

Mrs. Adams, her skull fractured twice by blows from heavy milk bottles, was found unconscious late yesterday by her sister, Mrs. J. B. Shelley. The woman, visiting here, suffered cuts as one of the milk bottles shattered, and also was bruised on the body.

Columbus authorities apprehended a Robert Whitman, identified by McCulloch as a New York parolee, at the request of the Eufaula chief. The man had been employed to clean grounds at the Shelley home.

Authorities said relatives advised them Mrs. Adams informed them, after rallying temporarily, that a considerable amount of money had been taken from her. Her condition was described as critical.

LAWYERS VOTE DOWN U. S. WAR REFERENDUM

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(P)—The National Lawyers Guild announced today that a majority of its members voting in a referendum opposed a constitutional amendment to require a vote of the people before the United States could declare war.

The result of the referendum was 514 to 271.

Male Beauty Pickers Ignore Robert Taylor!

What! No Robert Taylor? No! Answered 1,000 women and 1,000 men who were polled on their opinions of the world's most handsome males.

The poll was conducted by Gloria Bristol, operator of beauty salons for men and women. It showed: 1. That both men and women consider Anthony Eden, recently resigned British foreign secretary, to be the most handsome man in the world. 2. That women considered anguished and agile Fred Astaire, the dancer, to be one of the handsomest males. Gary Cooper, cinema star, ranked second on both lists. Clark Gable was a favorite with the men, as was Lou Gehrig, the home run king. Women chose Leopold Stokowski, famed symphonic conductor whose romance with Greta Garbo has the front page news, and the Duke of Windsor.

Foundation Finds Many Teachers Who Know Less Than Their Pupils

Carnegie Agency's Report Based on 10-Year Study of 26,000 Seniors in High Schools and Students of 49 Colleges in Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(P)—American colleges are turning out many high school teachers who know less than the pupils they teach, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching reported tonight.

Its report, urging drastic reforms in the training of teachers, is based on a 10-year study in which 26,000 seniors in Pennsylvania high schools and students in 49 colleges of that state acted as educational guinea-pigs.

College seniors intending to teach fell below the average of nearly every other vocational class in a series of comprehensive tests, the investigators found. The majority of the prospective teachers, the report says, "exhibit inferiority in contrast with non-teachers in nearly every department of study; and they show up badly when compared in the same tests with students four years below them who represent the educational problems with which they must be prepared to deal."

The report conditionally limits the spread of its findings in this language: "The importance of the outcomes of the Pennsylvania inquiry rests on their implications. To what extent the results are typical of the country as a whole it is impossible to say. However, an area so large, varied, and populous as the commonwealth of Pennsylvania cannot be called unrepresentative."

INDIA INCREASES TOBACCO OUTPUT

Flue-Cured Production Rises to 36,000,000 Pounds.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P)—A rapid increase in flue-cured tobacco production in British India was reported today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which estimated that country's current crop at 36,000,000 pounds, a record.

The bureau noted that successful commercial production of flue-cured leaf in India began as recently as 1927-28 when the crop amounted to 32,000 pounds, and increased to 5,840,000 pounds in 1932-33 and to 18,000,000 pounds in 1936-1937.

India flue-cured was reported to have a good local market in factory manufacture of better grade cigarettes in that country and a market for the surplus in Great Britain.

FAIR AND WARMER PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Fair and warmer is forecast for Atlanta today, with temperatures due to range between a low of 36 degrees and a high of 70 degrees, according to the prediction made last night at Candler airport weather office.

Temperatures yesterday ranged between 32 degrees in the morning and 60 degrees in the afternoon. Storms and rain appeared over weather maps showing no bad weather in any section of the country, except slight rains in New England and in the Rocky Mountain sections.

The weather was generally fair over Georgia yesterday.

ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition.

State Director of Extension Service, Athens, Georgia.
Mr. Walter S. Brown.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500 trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution.

My name is _____ (Please print)
My address is _____ (Town)
_____ (County)

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter)
Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants []
or sharecroppers
Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with []
one or more tenants)
Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and share- []
cropper where no sub-tenants are employed)

The size of my farm is _____ acres, with _____ acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

3,000 HEAR TALK BY GYPSY SMITH JR.

Evangelist Speaks on 'Tricksters' at Baptist Campaign Meeting Here.

Gypsy Smith Jr., nationally known evangelist, yesterday afternoon spoke before 3,000 persons attending a mass meeting in city auditorium, purpose of which was to add impetus to the evangelistic campaign being conducted in 60 Baptist churches of Atlanta and district.

Dr. Boland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, presided and introduced Mr. Smith. Dr. Leavell said the campaign, which started last week and has resulted in 300 conversions, will be continued through Easter Sunday.

Mr. Smith declared in his sermon on "Jacob the Trickster," that America today has tricksters in city, state and national politics "who will sell honor, virtue and liberty as quickly as Esau sold his birthright." He asserted "self-indulgence" was the order of the day in all countries at the present.

Others taking part on the program included W. E. Young, song leader; George Hamrick, organist; Dr. L. F. Calloway, Dr. W. F. Powell and Arthur W. McKee, soloist.

CLEAR SKIES, COLD END RAIN IN DIXIE

Flooded Rivers Are Nearing Crests in Alabama; Warmer Weather Forecast.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 10.—(P)—Clear skies and frosty temperatures gave the south a breathing spell today from rains which have sent streams rampaging to kill 16 persons in three states within a week and flood threats abated.

Alabama's midstate rivers rolled slowly higher but the Weather Bureau said crests were near and that little additional damage would be added to the thousands of dollars' worth already done. Two persons have died in the high waters in this state and 20,000 have been driven from their homes.

In Georgia, where 13 persons, 10 of them children, were drowned in a cloudburst-born mountain torrent which swept away a store building at isolated Whitesboro, about 250 families were evacuated from lowlands at Rome. The business section there was not threatened and the floods were expected to crest tonight or tomorrow.

One was dead and 1,000 or more homeless in southeastern Mississippi while caving banks were reported at several points along the Red river in northwest Louisiana. Atlanta was nipped by 32-degree weather but most experts said crops generally were too far along for serious damage, although some harm to fruit has been caused in the north Georgia section by hail and rains and high water have damaged some crops in sections of the state.

Fair and warmer weather was predicted for tomorrow.

The Alabama river rose to 54.1 in Montgomery and to 54.2 in Selma. It still was moving upward slowly tonight. Crests of 54 to 55 feet were expected.

The Henry Fords To Observe Their Golden Wedding Today

Two-Day Celebration Will Be Informal; Edsel and Wife To Be Hosts.

DETROIT, April 10.—(P)—Henry Ford and Clara Bryant Ford tomorrow will reach the 50th anniversary of their partnership they began in the parlor of a Greenfield village farmhouse on a day when there were no motor cars and Ford's parents expected him to become a farmer.

Because Ford generally discourages celebrations and observances, the golden wedding anniversary celebration is to be personal and informal. Actually it will spread over two days.

Tomorrow, which also will be Mrs. Ford's 71st birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford are to be hosts to members of the family and intimate friends. This celebration will be at the home of Edsel Ford, the couple's only son. Tuesday evening service clubs of suburban Dearborn will join in a celebration in Ford's reproduction of Independence Hall, not far from where the marriage took place on April 11, 1888.

Letters To Be Bound. This observance will be marked by the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Ford of a bound volume of letters from friends and admirers throughout the country.

As if to emphasize Ford's aversion for ostentation, invitations to Tuesday night's ceremonies read "informal please," and sponsors of the event plan to make it just a big get-together of his friends and neighbors.

Within sight of the scene of Tuesday's celebration are the original 40 acres Ford's father presented to him as a wedding gift. Much of the acreage was lumbered land from which Ford cut lumber and built a neat, story-and-a-half home.

It was from this home that Ford moved to Detroit a few years later to accept a position as night fireman and engineer for the Detroit Electric Company, now the Detroit Edison Company, and to begin the experimental work that produced his first automobile.

\$35-a-Month Salary. Ford's salary at that time was \$35 a month. Nobody now attempts to guess at the Ford fortune beyond saying it amounts to hundreds of millions.

Later this year Ford is to be the center of another celebration, a two weeks' observance of his 75th birthday anniversary on July 30. Detroit's city council is arranging a program of observance to occupy the fortnight preceding that date.

The 50th anniversary of their wedding finds Mr. and Mrs. Ford unusually active and in seemingly excellent health. Mrs. Ford continues her interest in the farm and garden movement and devotes much time to sociological work, while her husband, who at 74 looks 10 years younger, continues to direct affairs of his industrial empire.

ARMY FLYER KILLED AS SHIP FALLS, BURNS

ATHENS, Pa., April 10.—(UP)—Lieutenant E. Brecht was killed today when his U. S. army cabin plane burst into flames and crashed on a farm near here.

Lieutenant Brecht was en route from New York to his base at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. The crash occurred at about 2:30 a. m.

"We Tobacco Planters smoke Camels"

THE CAMEL BUYERS BOUGHT THE BEST LOTS OF MY LAST CROP. THEY TOOK JUST ABOUT EVERY TOP GRADE LOT AT ALL THE SALES I WENT TO. I PREFER CAMELS FOR MY OWN SMOKING. I KNOW THERE'S FINER TOBACCO IN THEM. YOU'LL FIND THAT MOST OTHER PLANTERS PREFER CAMELS, TOO

MEN like Mr. Carroll, with a lifetime's experience in growing tobacco, don't smoke "just any cigarette." They know that one cigarette—Camel—is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO. So it means a lot when they say that most smokers who grow tobacco smoke Camels themselves. Make Camel, the cigarette of these experienced tobacco planters, your cigarette too.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

CONGRESS EXCEEDS BUDGET ESTIMATES SET BY PRESIDENT

**Senate Overrides Demands,
House Economizes Little,
Survey Discloses.**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(UP)—The senate is overriding President Roosevelt's stern demands that appropriations for the next fiscal year be kept within budget estimates, while the house has made but feeble efforts to economize, a United Press survey tonight disclosed.

Of the five major appropriation bills passed by the two chambers and now in conference for adjustment of differences, the senate has added \$81,869,655 to the house-approved measures, bringing the total appropriated thus far to \$2,724,971,470, which is \$30,716,722 more than budget estimates and an increase of \$77,730,253 over the current outlays for the same activities.

Defense Plans Cause Rise.
The increase over the current year's outlay was caused by a sharp step-up in budget estimates for a national defense program. The estimate for the Army and Navy Departments for the 1939 fiscal year is \$1,017,695,296, a hike of \$85,888,834 over the present year.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed that congress must stay within his budget estimates or accept full responsibility. The survey shows that the only four appropriations bills signed thus far by the President have been within budgetary bounds and below his year's total for similar activities.

These are the \$47,255,155 District of Columbia, \$1,403,683,526 Treasury - Postoffice, \$28,089,009 first deficiency, and \$250,000,000 relief deficiency appropriations bills. Their aggregate is \$1,729,027,690, which is \$7,274,357 below budget estimates and \$170,942,236 less than for the current year.

Five Measures to Come.
Five large appropriations measures, for which the budget bureau estimates a total \$1,899,707,690 will be required, as against \$2,531,551,883 for the current year, have not been brought to the floor.

These are the legislative establishments, Agriculture Department, civil activities of the War Department, relief, and a final deficiency bill.

The budget bureau's total, however, is predicated upon a \$1,000,000,000 relief bill, which may be boosted to \$1,500,000,000 because of the recession.

THREAT TO COTTON SEEN IN LOBBIES

**Mrs. Caraway Says 'Pressure
Groups' Endanger South's
Farmers' Welfare.**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP) Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, declared today that lobbyists constituted a threat to the south's cotton industry.

The woman senator said it was becoming increasingly difficult to obtain consideration of important national questions without interference from "pressure groups."

"We might as well face the issue squarely and decide whether we are going to yield to government by lobbyists or proceed by orderly statutory processes," she asserted.

"Pressure groups seriously threaten the cotton farmers' welfare through their agitation directed towards disrupted international relations."

"They would have us mad at and repudiating trade with various other nations. Their untimely and ill-advised proposals to boycott the use of silk in this country would irreparably damage our trade in the orient and would be a disaster to the cotton growers who must have outside markets and also increase unemployment in our textile areas."

**COLUMNIST NAMED
G. O. P. PRESS CHIEF**

**Franklin Waltman, 35, Is
Capital Newsmen.**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP) Franklin Waltman, Washington columnist, has been chosen director of publicity for the Republican national committee. Chairman John Hamilton announced today.

Waltman, 35 years old, now is political columnist for the Washington Post. He previously was a member of the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun.

Hamilton, describing Waltman as "well versed in politics and national affairs," said:

"His factual analysis of the supreme court 'packing' bill was an outstanding journalistic achievement of last year and that work, by arousing public opinion, contributed materially to the defeat of that dangerous Roosevelt proposal."

**U. S. Cotton Quota Delay
Saves Alabama's Crops**
DEMOPOLIS, Ala., April 10.—(AP)—The New Deal's crop control bill, designed to benefit farmers, already has been an indirect aid to Alabama's black-belt cotton growers—usually in the midst of planting at this season.

Flood waters lap over thousands upon thousands of cotton acres.

Mayor N. C. Floyd, asked today if much cotton seed had been washed away by the floods, said:

"No. There hasn't been much planted. The government, you know, hasn't finished acreage quota allotments over the belt."

How Spending By Congress Exceeds Budget Estimates

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(UP)—The extent to which the five major appropriation bills passed by the house and senate have exceeded, in the total, the aggregate of the President's budget estimates follow:

	House	Senate	Budget
Independent offices	\$1,410,628,515	\$1,422,607,465	\$1,414,210,535
Interior	125,086,690	131,329,050	130,489,266
Navy	549,195,494	549,227,842	564,406,461
Four Departments— (Labor, Justice, Commerce, State)	130,074,832	130,825,300	131,909,651
War Department	448,116,284	490,981,813	453,288,935

FEUDIST KILLED

**Two Brothers Charged With
Stabbing Island Mayor.**

MANILA, April 10.—(AP)—A feud of long standing resulted in the slaying yesterday of Julio An-

tiporda, mayor of Binana, Laguna province.

The situation there was tense and soldiers were sent to Binana to prevent further bloodshed. Emilio and Defin Lopez, brothers, were charged with stabbing Antiporda.

V. R. DAVIS' RITES HELD IN WEST VIEW

**Funeral Is Conducted for
Former Atlanta Jeweler.**

Final services for V. R. Davis, former Atlanta jeweler, who died Saturday in a Florence (S. C.) hospital following an operation, were held yesterday afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery, conducted by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn.

Born in Charleston, S. C., about 65 years ago, he came to Atlanta when he was 25 years old, later establishing the firm of Davis & Freeman, one of the city's best-known jewelry houses. He retired to his home on St. Simons Island after two of his sons were drowned in a rock quarry here 20 years ago.

His home, Road's End, on the northern part of the island, is valued at \$20,000,000, contained 77 paintings, sculptures, furniture, porcelain, tapestries.

Health Officer Gets 275 Georgia Goats

NEW YORK, April 10.—(AP)—Health Inspector Winkoff followed his nose today—and seized 275 Georgia goats and five men in a truck.

He charged William Faircloth, 23, and Jesse Fulmer, 25, with bringing the animals into New York from Metter, Ga., without a permit. Three butchers were seized with them.

Health officers said the goats, intended for Easter consumption, were too young for the market, being only six weeks old.

The art collection which Jules S. Bache gave to New York state, valued at \$20,000,000, contained 77 paintings, sculptures, furniture, porcelain, tapestries.

Savants Keep Life in Suspension 100 Hours at 300 Degrees Below

Physicist Explains How Cells Are Taken Beyond Temperatures Where Death Occurs at Rate of 300 Degrees a Second.

PASADENA, Cal., April 10.—(AP) A scientist and his wife have succeeded in keeping primitive forms of life 300 degrees below zero for as long as 100 hours and then restoring them to normal functions.

Looking for the answer to a century old question of why such life forms could occasionally withstand extreme cold, Dr. Alexander Goetz, California Institute of Technology physicist, and his wife, Sylvia, found a way to "restore" to life 93 per cent of the cells they used.

They told today how they had been able to take a low form of life, yeast cells, from 45 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, to 300 degrees below at a rate of 300 degrees a second.

Keeping the cells at this temperature for as long as 100 hours, they held life in suspension. Then, warming the cells as swiftly as they had cooled them, they restored the cells to their normal functions.

This offers support to a theory that the earth was "infected" with life from somewhere in space, possibly another planet, because these cells could withstand the cold encountered there—around

absolute zero, or about 459 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. "Death to primitive life forms from cold is due to physico-chemical reactions," Dr. Goetz explained, "and we get the cells rapidly past the temperature where such reactions occur. Thus death apparently does not have time to take place."

"We can reach within two degrees of absolute zero in our cryogenic laboratory here. But it isn't necessary in this case. Once life is in suspension, the colder a cell is the better it would be preserved."

More than 100,000 Americans are patients in hospitals for mental disease.

**Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST**
NEW LOCATION
88 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

Sterchi's presents

The NEW SPRING STYLES

for EVERY HOME



6-Pc. Colorful Lawn Sets
19.50




**Spring's Smartest
Reed Lounge Sets**
24.75



Colorful Water-Proof Glider
23.50

- Individual seat and back cushions—6
- 2 Arm Pillows
- 3 Individual Spring Units
- Waterproof Material
- Taped edges. Made to sell for \$29.75.

STICK REED



A WONDERFUL BARGAIN AT
59.50

ON LIBERAL TERMS

- Loose seat and back cushions throughout.
- Both chairs and the big settee included.
- Sticks come in your choice of new colors.

"Stick Reed" is the favorite for summer for several very good reasons. It is light, easily moved about, luxuriously comfortable, yet the coolest furniture made. Loose cushion seats and backs covered in colorful, durable material. A big value!



Metal Chair—Only
Stands the weather! Choice of colors. 3.95



Hi-Back Comfort
All metal. Choice of colors. 4.95

3-Pc. Bed Room Suite

59.85

- Waterfall front.
- Walnut finish—maple overlay.
- 4-drawer chest and vanity.
- 30-inch mirror.

\$79.50 value at \$59.85

A New Kroehler Creation

59.50

2 big pieces! Built for man-size comfort—possessed of style lines to please the most discriminating woman! Low, broad arms; with carved feet and base rail. Regular price \$79.50.

DESIGN for LIVING ROOMS

Sterchi's new, 1938 wallpaper line features scores of beautiful patterns especially designed for living rooms of any type or size.

Plastics, weaves, brocades, plain and modern effects and many others. All new colors. Priced very low, from—

6c Roll and Up

Room Lots

Various papers with border greatly reduced from Birge, Bosch, and United selections. Averaging 74c PER ROLL and higher. Border from 2c yd. 10-12-14 rolls to lot. Bring measurements.

Discovery Mixed Paint

Big value in a prepared oil paint for inside or outside use. All colors. 208 GAL.

Floor and Trim Varnish

Long wearing, washable varnish for woodwork, furniture, etc. Discovery Brand. 284 GAL.

Buy Your FRIGIDAIRE At Sterchi's Today!

149.50

Master Model 4-38 With New Silent Meter-Miser

Other 1938 FRIGIDAIREs From \$124.50 to \$404.50

Come In! See What Only Frigidaire Can Give You at This Bargain Price! New Silent Meter-Miser—New "Double-Easy" Quickcube Trays—New Food-Safety Indicator—New 2-Way Cold Storage Tray—Automatic Frozen Release—Automatic Reset Defroster—2-Way Frozen Storage Compartment—Automatic Interior Light—2 Tall Bottle Storage Compartments—Double-Range Cold Control—F-114 Exclusive Low-Pressure Refrigerant—Removable Bar-Type Shelves—Sliding Moisture-Seal Hydrator—Thermo-Sealed All-Steel Cabinet Construction—Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment.

MASTER MODEL 4-38—Shelf Area—9.0 sq. ft.; Food Storage—4.1 cu. ft.; Ice Making 4 pounds, 32 big ice cubes; 2 "Double-Easy" QUICKCUBE Trays—all metal for fastest freezing; 1 Giant Sliding Hydrator—almost a peck capacity; Overall Dimensions—50 3-16" high; 24 3-16" wide; 25 1-8" deep.

Transitone Radio By Philco

Designed 13.95 CASH PRICE

A beautiful table model Radio

- 5 Tubes, Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- An unusually fine set at this low price—Buy it!

MODEL TH 1

STERCHI'S

116-120 Whitehall St.

The South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings!



Alabama Street looking east toward Whitehall. Showing the old Horse Car. Rich's anecdotes even this old photograph.

We Knew You When

You were just a little sprout of 20,228 souls... **THAT** was the year 1867, the year that Rich's was born! Lots on Peachtree were selling at around \$40 a front foot. The name "S. M. Inman" was new to business... **BEFORE** the first Horse Car... Rich's was already advertising in the City Directory!

Atlanta was pushing on... \$1,000 was raised to help Chattanooga, struck by one of her famous floods. Benjamin H. Hill the silver-tongued orator was holding his audience spell-bound in Davis Hall down the street from present Rich's. Saint Paul's Church was re-dedicated to service... after removing the stable and bowling alley occupying its premises.

We knew you when, Atlanta... way back in 1867 when you were a little war-torn town... **THAT** was the year that Rich's was born!

April is Anniversary Month at **RICH'S**

Sophisticated Charm In Formal Gown of Rainbow Striped Cotton

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Friday.—What a warm feeling it gives you if a really friendly person says good morning to you! As I hurried along the street yesterday, a rather shabby dressed man said: "Oh, Mrs. Roosevelt, I am so glad to see you. My wife will be so pleased if you will just sign this card, so she'll know I saw you."

I don't usually stop and do anything of this kind, but the voice and the smile were so evidently friendly I couldn't refuse. If it made any difference to his wife, I am glad, for it certainly left me a very pleasant feeling.

Yesterday I lunched with a friend high up in the Empire State building. We sat at a window looking out over the city, which always takes my breath away when I stop to realize what a beehive of human beings it is. It is a little bit of a wonder what it would be like to have planes flying over it dropping bombs, or with an earthquake rocking those enormous skyscrapers and fire raging among the debris.

That, of course, is just the image of disaster. But if you stop to think, there are contrasts all about you, sorrow and happiness go on side by side while we remain, entirely self-centered. Sometimes only a wall intervenes between us and tragedy or ecstasy. Sometimes it seems a very unnatural way to live. Perhaps that is because I grew up in a time when houses were of more reasonable size and it wasn't so hard to know your neighbors.

I spent a little while with Miss Cook in her office yesterday and then went back to our little apartment and had a young couple in to tea. They had just been married and both are working. They have wisely decided to live on one salary and bank the other one until they have enough money to buy their furniture and start out free of debt.

The courage of young America is no less today than in pioneer days. They take out insurance now, but never enough to do more than bridge a gap if anything happens to either father or mother. Back of these children lies the knowledge of what a childhood of hardship means, and yet they don't fear the future for themselves or for their children.

The eternal hope in human beings is rather magnificent. Are we more fearful when we have more? When I listen to the conversations of some of the people I meet at dinner, who wonder what will happen to their children in this country, I wonder why they face life with so much less sense of security and self-reliance for themselves and their progeny than do people like this young couple. The children who have been brought up in comfort, who have had every educational advantage, and who are strong and healthy, should give their parents less anxiety, it seems to me.

This morning looks clearer and I am on my way to the country. I only hope the cold weather has not hurt the trees and buds so much that spring will be long in coming. I would like to have one of those April weeks when you think summer has arrived and feel impelled to eat all your meals out of doors. There is no harm in wishing, so I shall wish and be content with whatever I receive.

TODAY'S CHARM TIPS

A comment heard the other day described a woman as having a "nerve-bitten" face. Doesn't that evoke a picture of a charmless one you wouldn't want found in your mirror?

Bennett-Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Bennett announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucia, to Robert Cummins, on Thursday, March 10, at Atlantic City, N. J. The couple is residing at a hotel in Atlantic City.

Barbara Bell Styles



1511-B

GIRLS' BASQUE JUMPER AND BLOUSE.

Any girl between 6 and 14 looks her best in a jumper frock with a crisp, fresh blouse, and here's one that will delight all her hearts because the blouse line gives it a grown-up flavor. It's so easy to make that, even if you're a beginner, you'll have no trouble at all with the pattern, which includes a complete and detailed sew chart.

Make the jumper of wool crepe, linen or gingham; the blouse should be organza, dimity or handkerchief linen. Since this is a school and every day style, it's wise to make the jumper dark in color, the blouse white or pastel.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1511-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 3/4 yards of 38-inch material for the jumper; 1 3/8 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send fifteen cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

LOSE OR GAIN . . .
Individual Attention
Exercise—Baths—Diet
ROSENDAHL'S
Exclusive for Women
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. W.A. 5942

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SPRING TONING WILL CURE SPRING FEVER.

You may contend that there is no such thing as spring fever, but we know there is. We've got it. It's like this . . . you have a lazy, lackadaisical feeling, your mind goes wool-gathering as irresponsible as a breeze, and you may even be assailed by an undignified longing to play marbles in the streets with little boys. Those are the symptoms. Oh, so you have it, too!

Even those skeptics, the scientists, admit there is some excuse for spring fever. They explain it as weariness after excessive business activity during the winter, a reaction to lack of sunlight and a general let-down. But instead of sticky tonics and medicines for this springtime lethargy, they advise exercise, more fresh air and sunlight and a lighter diet.

The old-fashioned hardening up process continues to be the best antidote you will find for spring fever—and it is not to be surpassed for remaking your figure. Dig in the garden, borrow a lawnmower, take up bicycling, play golf or walk to tone your muscular system. Besides helping you to throw off your lethargy, this outdoor activity slims unnecessary inches off your figure.

During the winter months you softened up. You need to get out and exercise, and any activity that takes you out into the fresh air is tonic to nerves and muscles. Digging in the garden may make your back ache, but it also trims the waistline and tones the tummy muscles. Pushing the lawnmower puts every last reluctant muscle to work, but it is especially good for the arms and shoulders for it takes to task those soft muscles on the backs of the upper arms. This is also an excellent slimming measure for the midsection.



Everybody gets that lazy, lackadaisical feeling in spring.

Spring is the time of the year to walk and you should try to walk for at least 30 minutes every day. If you want to lose weight set yourself a brisk pace, and if you are trying to add curves saunter along leisurely. Speed is not everything. Looks count for a great deal. The better you look while walking, the better it is for your figure, so pull up with the lower abdominal muscles. Pulling up with these muscles will automatically lift the chest, pull the hips in and bring your figure into beautiful alignment. Don't try to hold your tummy in as you stride along. In the first place, you can't, and in the second place you are not supposed to. Just concentrate on walking as tall as possible, with the up-pull originating in the lower abdominal wall.

It is time to leave off the heavy winter dishes and use more green vegetables, fresh fruits and milk. If you need to lose pounds as well as inches, you must count calories to keep calorie intake lower than your energy output. The average person, however, can improve her figure by toning the muscular system through outdoor exercise.

Balanced Reducing Menu.	
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream	1
1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON—	
Bouillon, 1 cup	30
Head lettuce, sliced tomato	25
Fried hard cooked egg	75
French dressing, 1 tablespoon	65
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1-2 pat	50
	345
3 P. M.—	
Skin milk or buttermilk, 1 glass	80
DINNER—	
Lamb chop, broiled, trim	100
off fat	40
Carrots, 1 cup	100
String beans, 1-2 cup	150
Large fresh fruit salad	15
(with dressing)	
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1-2 pat	50
Glass skim milk	80
	535
Total calories for day	1210

Your dietitian.

IDA JEAN KAIN
If you don't have a garden to dig in, send for the "General Exercises," which are an effective substitute for toning the muscular system and slimming the figure. Enclose a stamped, return envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Spider Club.

Mrs. George H. Good entertained the Spider Club with a house warming at her home on Orlando street, recently.

The club surprised Mrs. Good with a miscellaneous shower. Games were played and Mrs. Frank McDonough won the prize.

Members are Misses Louise Kane, Mildred Good, Grace Toole, Madeline R. W. Jordan, H. J. Heister, F. J. McDonough, W. C. G. G. Jones, C. L. Jones, George H. Good, A. B. Jones Jr., J. W. Pound, S. L. Brooks, George Kane Jr., Marion Phillips and Barton E. Long.

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, April 10.—Bette Davis, glowing from the plaudits awarded her latest—and best—performance (i. e. Jezebel), recently made one of her rare appearances at a Hollywood night spot in a summer formal of rainbow-striped cotton made with a diagonal treatment. The stripes were cut to show a "V" in the front of the skirt, while the molded waistline was achieved with a horizontal use of the stripes. A belt of wood violet accented the waist, the same fabric forming the bolero jacket. Evening bag of soft yellow crepe and bracelet of antique gold shells completed the outfit.

An attractive number reposing in Bette's wardrobe is a vest made with brown silk jersey back, and brown suede front plaided in hand-painting with yellow, rust and beige, and is a striking addition to her softly tailored sporty brown wool suit. A short bolero and back-buckled belt of another honey-colored suede is another of Bette's latest acquisitions. Both the front of the belt and the corners of the bolero are embroidered with little clusters of multi-colored wool flowers.

Skunk is returning to Hollywood importance. Rosalind Russell, soon to appear in "Four's a Crowd," has a hip-length cape of skunk dyed black. Ann Nagel recently purchased a short cape of cream skunk to wear with pastel wools. Lana Turner wears a chubby bolero of natural skunk for day and evening wear.

Kay Francis, seen a few nights ago at the Cock 'n' Bull in a street costume of Robin Hood green garb—dressed in her latest picture, "Lovely Lady," The film tunic fitted in at the waistline below a huge triangular pastern outlined in antique silver buttons. A high military collar and long sleeves completed the tunic, worn with a tubular skirt of self-material.

Carole Lombard at her recent broadcast wore a novel arrangement of flowers—a circular corsage of gardenias wired to the belt of her black crepe dress. A surprise blouse, seven-eighths sleeves and pleated skirt were equally attractive. Carole's high crowned turban flaunted black crepe streamers.

Eleanor Powell reveals the once popular vanity bag of 1924-25 with an imported purse of black patent leather, about ten inches long, six inches wide and four inches deep.

Margaret Sullivan, who is probably the least "dressed" star in Hollywood, believes that—no make-up should be used in the daytime other than lipstick; the eyebrows should be thick and as close to natural growth as possible—thin, highly artificial eyebrows being definitely passé;

Additional hints from the actress include—gray hair is fashionable—play it up. A natural blond is beautiful—artificial blond is losing favor; red hair is returning to favor. Hair-dresses, in line with everything else, should be carefree and natural in treatment for daytime. Restrict definite and obvious dressing to evening. The heavy summer sun tan is passé; if, in getting the slight, healthy-looking tan that will be in vogue, you cannot do it without unsuitably peeling, keep under sunshade.

And a final word about Margaret's favorite daytime garb—slacks. "If you haven't the figure for them, don't wear them. The peasant dress, full-skirted, allows as much freedom."

For the evening, Miss Sullivan proclaims that make-up should be in the costume mood—if wearing something pale and fluffy, wear little or no make-up; if the gown is sophisticated, enough make-up to look woman-of-the-worldish; if the gown is exotic or flamboyant, go in for eyeshadows, accentuated eyebrows, startling fingerlings.

Now, Dr. Macartney, in that characteristic fashion of the fraternity, does not explain why the flu or grip patient has few pains or aches as long as the skin is kept moist. Neither shall I attempt to explain it; for, after all, it is Dr. Macartney's observation, not mine. But I have always believed that brother Andell's method of nipping earache, sore throat or "cold" in the bud is susceptible of a simple enough explanation—namely, the withdrawal of blood to the muscles and the skin surface during vigorous exercise relieves or prevents congestion in the ear, throat, nose, bronchial tube or lung, as the case may be.

A hot mustard foot bath administered to the patient in bed, by a skilled nurse—and it takes real nursing skill to give such a foot bath—relieves congestion in a similar way, whether it induces much sweating or not.

But for the victim of a "threatening" influenza, grip, coryza, sore throat or other ailment, my vote with Dr. Macartney's for four grains of quinine every four hours (that is, for the adult; for a child one grain of quinine every four hours, say four doses daily) for a week.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Callus or Corn.

You once gave a formula for an application to soften and remove hard calluses on the ball of the foot, something to paint on every night. (T. G.)

Answer—It is the familiar corn remedy—paint corn wart or callus every night for a week or two with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Be sure the skin is not greasy—better scrub well with soap and water and dry thoroughly before you apply the first coat.

Whose Throat?

Son, 14, advised by two doctors and child specialist to have tonsils removed. Nose and throat specialist here says surgical method best, diathermy not suitable. . . . (M. H. H.)

Answer—Only one method would be "suitable" for my throat—diathermy extirpation.

Ah, Ah, Dentor.

I am 70. Have taken your iodine ration for three years. My hair was nearly white. Now it is getting dark. But my dentist thinks it may account for the enamel coming off my teeth, which are on edge and painful. (C. W. M.)

Answer—The amount of iodine you say you take is far greater than I advise for an iodine ration. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Hills Park Club.

The Hills Park Garden Club met recently with Mrs. F. R. Hamilton on Oak street in Hills Park. Spring and summer plans were discussed. The past president, Mrs. W. T. Addy, was given a handkerchief shower.

Present were Mesdames Ovis Nash, John Massengill, D. D. Cabaret, W. E. Allen, B. L. Landers, F. W. Brewer, F. R. Hamilton, W. T. Addy, Joan Kirk and Miss Mary Ann Collier.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Addy.

JUST NUTS

THIS CLOCK HAS TICKS IN IT! EXTERMINATOR

For Mrs. Randall.

Mrs. C. F. McDonald was hostess at luncheon on Friday honoring her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Randall, of Covington. The table held as central decoration a lovely bowl of snapdragons and tulips. Guests were Mesdames Hoke Randall, J. A. Cox, Frank Fetter, Roy H. Brown, Newman Meadows and Miss Doris McDonald.

Hardy—Faris.

Mrs. Jessie T. Hardy announces the marriage of her daughter, Jo Nellie, to Alvin Roy Faris, of Chicago, the ceremony having been performed on April 2 by Rev. Alfred Lee Wilson, pastor of Kenwood church, of Chicago. The couple will reside in Chicago.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

COUNTRY DOCTOR'S TREATMENT FOR THE FLU.

In the chapter on influenza in "Fifty Years a Country Doctor," Dr. William N. Macartney outlines the general line of treatment to which he settled down after having tried out many different forms of treatment, including vaccines, aspirin and other collier derivatives. If you give a brisk purge, put the patient to bed and keep him there, sweating him freely, I give him plenty of fluids and keep him on a milk diet as a rule. So long as the skin is kept moist there will be few aches and pains. I give about four grains of quinine every four hours, give the quinine usually in capsule form, avoiding the pills which are prone to be insoluble. Quinine seems to me to be nearly as effective in influenza as in malaria. It certainly appears to prevent the development of broncho-pneumonia or, if this is already present, to limit its extension.

"So long as the skin is kept moist" (that is, sweating) "there will be few pains or aches." Behind that observation is 50 years of experience. Until Dr. Macartney took time to dash off this sure-fire best seller he was just one of the five practitioners fiercely contending for whatever general medical, surgical and special work a village of 784 population offers, one of them being a young woman who, according to the data in the American Medical Directory, is fond of surgery, while Dr. Macartney himself doubles as an ophthalmologist—eye physician to you.

One of the first medical observations I made in the days when a woman might make the local paper without exhibiting a knee. Actually my brother, Andy, made the observation—he always did practically all of the mixing, talking, and when necessary, the fighting, while I contributed the appropriate philosophy. Andy noticed that if one coming down with a cold, sore throat or a "cold" as they called it in 1890, would play hard enough to get into a sweat, the earache, sore throat or "cold" would generally pass off without further trouble.

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PLEASANT HOMES

By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN

A PRETTY HOME.



Anna did most of the work herself.

"Never you mind," Anna Lee insisted when everybody turned up their noses at the little house. "I'll make a pretty home out of it yet. And I won't spend much doing it either."

Really a Garage.

We were dying with curiosity to see it when she called to say she'd finished it and wanted us to come out for supper. You see, the house itself was discouraging to begin with. Because it was really nothing more than a two-car garage with a room and bath above. It had been built by some people who meant to live in it a while, then build a big house later on a lovely wooded plot of ground. But things happened, and the big house was never built. And the garage went vacant for the longest time till Ed and Anna Lee got a chance to rent it for the proverbial song. They'd just gotten married on a shoestring so they had to make a livable place out of it with next to nothing to spend.

When we arrived, we were delightedly surprised with what they'd accomplished.

Black, White and Red.

The first thing, of course, came a coat of "paint" white because there weren't so many windows and they were high. The white paint brightened the effect a lot. Then they got black and white linoleum in big squares; not expensive inlaid linoleum, but the felt base kind that looks very crisp and fresh. It doesn't cost so much. The curtains she made on rings so they could be pulled back and forth. That way they served as both shade and curtain. She chose a scenic patterned cotton in bright red ground with the design outlined in white. This made a gay slip cover for an old sofa, and also did for slip covers on the old kitchen chairs that were to do for dining. The trestle dining table Ed made himself and rubbed down to a nice hand finish. An extra gateleg table Anna painted blue. An old chest they used with galvanized pots for pottery and flower boxes. Anna made round braided rugs of rag dyed red, which looked very jaunty indeed on the black and white linoleum. For the table Anna used light blue dress linen fringed all around, and plates in white with a red scenic design.

The little bedroom upstairs she made as gay as anything with yellow walls and yellow percale for curtains and bedspread. And for the floor old-fashioned straw matting. The furniture was painted yellow, too. The only contrast was in two little outdoor chairs slung in green and white checked gingham.

So she did it—made a pretty home out of the little house and didn't spend much either.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bulletin, "A Bouquet of Beautiful Beds." It contains bright ideas for bedspreads.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Chubb To Speak To Women Voters.

R. L. Chubb, who assisted Dr. Thomas H. Reed with his survey of Fulton county, will speak on taxation to the Atlanta League of Women Voters Wednesday at 10 o'clock at League headquarters.

Mrs. Philip Jackson, member of the board of the women's organization, will hold her annual rummage sale at the municipal market on April 21. Anyone having rummage to contribute is requested to call the League office.

Professor Glenn Rainey will speak on "The Background of the Present World Crisis" this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Selva, 136 Habersham road. Reservations will be taken at the League office, Walnut 6111.

Magnolia Garden Club Meets on Wednesday.

Magnolia Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Lamb at 543 Peoples street. Full attendance is requested as it is the last meeting before the flower show and the convention of the Garden Club of Georgia. Final plans will be made for those important events.

Members are requested to take flowering shrubs and arrange same, and take them afterward to Carnegie Library. The new vases purchased for the library will be displayed. A lecture on "Arrangement" will be given by Mrs. Lamb.

Emory Hospital Board.

The executive board of Emory University Hospital Auxiliary met at the nurses' home, Mrs. E. H. Rice presiding.

Funds on hand were voted to be used for needed repairs. Mrs. Michael Roan and her committee will furnish one of the reception rooms in the Lucy Elizabeth pavilion. Mrs. R. L. McMichael and her committee will renovate the reception room at the nurses' home. Mrs. W. A. Singletary and Mrs. McMichael were appointed to secure a future meeting place. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith were thanked for a gift of 12 Bibles. Mrs. Walter Richard reported plans for the annual linen shower, the date to be announced later. Mrs. H. G. McMillan was a visitor, and Mrs. Arthur Hale Sr. was introduced as the new press chairman.

Present were Mesdames E. H. Rice, Robert Green, W. D. Singletary, J. O. Petty, W. A. Singletary, Michael Roan, Arthur Hale Sr. and H. G. McMillan.

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN

TOP OF NOTHING.

In many instances the simplest way to solve problems of "blind" opening leads, is to decide, by a process of suit elimination, what not to lead.

Holding weakly-guarded honors and tenaces, defending leader considers his opening lead from the standpoint of safety to his own hand as well as attack against opponents' contract. Under such circumstances, a "waiting lead" from the top of a worthless suit usually proves the more profitable.

Experience argues against opening fourth-highest from A x x x and warns defender to avoid opening fourth-best from K x x x whenever possible. To ungard Q x x or K x x, or lead away from Ace-Queen or King-Jack combinations destroys potential trick-taking possibilities of leader's hand.

Of the three basic types of opening leads to choose from: (1) Attacking; (2) Promoting; (3) Protecting . . . defender resorts to the latter by leading from the top of four, three or two worthless cards . . . in some cases a "worthless singleton."

In each of the following examples the Club 9 is the preferred opening lead, no bid from partner:

S-A 8 7 3 H-Q 4 2

American Iris Society Bulletin Lauds Mrs. W. P. Hill's Iris Garden

By Sally Forth.

THE UNIQUE and exceptionally charming iris garden tended by Mrs. William P. Hill at her home on West Peachtree street won recognition in the monthly bulletin of the American Iris society. Mrs. Hill's garden is in downtown Atlanta and surrounds a home that has resisted the encroachment of commerce. Boxwood borders the well-planned garden in which flourishes many of the best irises and hemerocallis to be found in America. Not satisfied with the collection now standing, Mrs. Hill adds the best new irises every year to make of her garden "a garden of beauty and a joy forever."

Mrs. Hill is a charter member of the Peachtree Garden Club and is garden-minded to a great degree. She grows other lovely flowers in the plot that is shielded from the street by a wealth of green foliage. Comfortable benches provide seats for horticulturists to sit and view the beautiful yellow, purple, red, white and lavender iris that grow to perfection in the garden that has Mrs. Hill's personal supervision.

Mentioned also in the bulletin is Mrs. John L. Kilgore's iris garden in the shadow of Stone Mountain. She is called the "Dean of Iris Growers" in this territory, and the plan of her garden is like that of Stratford Hall in Virginia, the ancestral home of General Robert E. Lee. Eight intersecting paths radiating from an oval bed are patterned after pictures and drawings of the garden at Stratford Hall.

In the garden of Sam Graham in Rome the latest iris grow to perfection. Mr. Graham is a director in the American Iris Society, and is perhaps the greatest developer of new types of iris in the south.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Earl Bryant with their adorable sons, Tommy and Billy, will arrive today to visit Mrs. Bryant's Parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, at their new, comfortable manse on Terrace drive.

Small Billy Bryant, named for his maternal grandfather and great-grandfather, Dr. Turner and Captain William B. Turner, will be christened on Easter Sunday at the Covenant Presbyterian church, with his grandfather officiating. Water brought from the River Jordan by a missionary friend will be used in the silver baptismal urn.

The baby will wear a christening robe that has been an heirloom in Mrs. Herman L. Turner's family for many years. It has been worn by babies of three generations as a christening robe and is still well-preserved. The dress was made by Mrs. Turner's mother, the late Mrs. George C. Hartung, and first worn by Mrs. Turner, the former Ann Grace Hartung on the occasion of her christening. Later it was worn by Dr. and Mrs. Turner's four children and recently by their two grandchildren. It is fashioned of sheerest batiste, trimmed with tiny tucks, real lace and embroidery, made quite long. The slip is of the same lovely material, matching the exquisite old-fashioned dress.

The baby's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant, prominent Tennesseans. His great-grandparents are George C. Hartung, of Arkansas; the late Mrs. George C. Hartung, and Mrs. Elijah Howard and Turner, of Washington, D. C., and the late Elijah Howard Turner.

Fete Mrs. Hunter.

Mrs. A. G. Rice, Miss Inez Corley and Mrs. Charles D. Allen

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Junior League Transfers and Inter-League Members Are Honored at Tea

Special Features To Distinguish 4th Annual Flower Show Here



The transfers and the inter-league members of the Atlanta Junior League were entertained at tea recently by Mrs. Fritz Orr at her home on Parkwood drive, the group includes, seated left to right, Mrs. John Chadwick, Mrs. Joseph Halverson, Mrs. Lion Mason, Mrs. Dupuy Bateman, Mrs. Collett Munger, Mrs. Lamar Sledge and Mrs. Gordon Fisher Jr.; standing, left to right, Mrs. Robert Saunders, Mrs. Perry Burrus, Mrs. Hugh J. Bickertstaff, Mrs. William W. Hamilton and Mrs. Flournoy Blake.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey Will Install New Corps of Officers

The West End Woman's Club meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Edward L. McCrory, newly elected president, and her group of officers will be installed by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth. Mrs. Bailey is prominently identified in Georgia club work, having served as president of the seventh district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, vice president of the Georgia Federation and at the present time is serving as chairman of the citizenship department of the Georgia Federation.

Other officers to be installed include Mrs. H. B. Bankston, first vice president; Mrs. E. F. DeFosse, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Osburn, recording secretary; Mrs. Ollie George, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Fife, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Bryce, assistant treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Hazel, auditor; and Mrs. R. H. Cleveland, press representative.

Following the meeting a tea will be given in honor of the retiring officers and the new officers. Committee chairmen for the affair are: Refreshments, Mrs. T. E. Roberts; decorations, Mrs. W. G. Baskin; Mrs. Burton Bankston, retiring president, urges all officers and committee chairmen to bring written reports of their year's work. All club members and their friends are invited.

The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock preceding the business session, presided over by Mrs. E. L. Edwards, first vice president.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, April 11.
Foreign policy group of Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Selva, 3136 Habersham road.

Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Jackson hospital meets at the nurses' home at 3 o'clock.

Junior group of Atlanta Chapter meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Owen McConnell at 2490 Woodward way.

Chapter A. of P. E. O. Sisterhood meets with Mrs. J. M. Burke, 2909 North Hills drive, at 2:30 o'clock.

International Woman's Auxiliary of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, meets at 1:30 o'clock at Storch's.

Auxiliary No. 732 of the Street Railway Union meets at 5:30 o'clock at Kline's.

Fellows meet at 2:30 o'clock at Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street.

Division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Kline's.

St. Hilja's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church meets at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Gaddess, 123 Glendale avenue.

Executive board Boys' High F. T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Woman's Council of East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of College Park

LIFE'S PROFITS

By Miner & Carter
Druggists

Insurance companies long ago learned that their policy holders would live longer if they could be persuaded to have a physical examination once or twice a year and then follow the physician's advice if there were any signs of failing health.

Now, all insurance companies willingly pay for such examinations, knowing that the investment will bring substantial profits from additional premiums collected during the added years of life.

Of far greater importance than financial profits is the joy of a long life uninterrupted by illness. Decide now to visit a doctor and ascertain if your physical mechanism is functioning in a normal manner. He will prefer to aid you in preserving your health rather than treat you for a serious illness.

This is the 11th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in The Atlanta Constitution each Monday. (a)—adv.

Flowering Shrubs in Containers Are Exhibited at Garden Center

Arrangements of flowering shrubs in copper, pewter and glazed pottery containers are exhibited at the Garden Center this month. For Habersham Garden Club, Mrs. M. M. Emmert and Mrs. Clem Powers arranged azaleas in tones of apricot and peach in a Persian copper urn. It was placed in a niche against a gray background. Another niche arrangement was entered by Mrs. F. R. McClellan and Mrs. James L. R. Boyd, of the Gladiolus Garden Club. Sprays of pink dogwood were effectively used in an old pewter teapot.

An all-white bouquet of spires, snowballs and Philadelphus in a copper vase was entered for Hawthorne Club by Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle. In an earthen jar, Mrs. Earl Waddy arranged weigela, spirea and double and single lilacs for the garden division of the Hapeville Woman's Club. Lilacs and Scotch broom were combined in a copper pitcher by Mrs. Russell Dodson and Mrs. Paul Bouziques for the Northwood Garden Club.

Pink weigela in a modern brown jar was the harmonious arrangement of Mrs. Theron White for the East Lake Garden Club. For the Druid Hills Garden Club, Mrs.

Nelson Martin used a pewter pitcher to hold weigela and spirea. Illustrating the March schedule, Mrs. Fred Cawthorn, of Kirkwood Homemakers Club, arranged blue violets in a small bubble bowl. Mrs. Thomas H. Scott, of Rose Garden Club, grouped tulips, columbine and roses in an aquiferium. An arrangement of white iris and spirea was the entry of Mrs. E. D. Barrett for the garden division of the College Park Woman's Club.

Hostesses for this week are: Monday, Linwood, West End Woman's Club; Tuesday, Rosemary, Atkins Park, Lullwater; Wednesday, Whiteford, Dogwood, Mimosa; Thursday, Boxwood, Magnolia, Kirkwood Civic League; Friday, Azalea.

Recent visitors were Mesdames Robert Baugh, Smyrna; A. W. Arnold, Newnan; Ed Dorsey Jr., Athens; Lewis R. Eden and Pat Cayledge, Perry; C. A. Douglas, Algood, Tenn.; Lizzie M. Smith, Douglasville; J. L. Webb, Jonesboro; Bennie Bowen, Tifton; J. L. Betts, J. O. Langdon, Woodbury; H. H. Word, G. W. Fleming, Carrollton; R. A. Walker, W. S. Dryhill, Joe Balkenburger, Abbeville; E. A. Malcolm and 30 members of Social Circle Garden Club.

Officers Will Be Elected Today By Council of Camp Fire Girls

Girls' council of Camp Fire Girls will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Davidson's with camping the theme of the program. A report of the nominating committee will be given by the chairman, Miss Hazel McDonald, and officers will be elected. Other members of this committee include Misses Laura Perry and Ann Lafitte.

Hweto group, under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Bishop, will present a skit entitled, "A Day at Camp Toccoa," which will tell of the good times the girls have at their summer camp.

Taking part will be Marylee Adams, Gloria Ann Melchor, Estelle Anderson, Marion Morris, Courtney Sims, Eva Mae Schumacher, Mary Ann McDonald, Dorothy Brooks, Amy Lou Bishop, Nancy Showalter, Virginia and Vivienne Duncan, Betty Dunn and Martha Stevenson.

Included as one of the features will be "Morning Sing" when all

of the girls will have the opportunity of learning five folk songs. Each group sends a president and song leader monthly to the council meeting but for this camp meeting other members of the group may attend and bring their parents and leaders. Each girl will receive a copy of camp bulletins telling of requirements for camping materials and arrangements.

Reports will be brought from groups on special projects during Clean-up Week and of the radio program given by Talahi group with this as their theme. Plans of several groups will be given for earning money for the entire group to attend camp. Each group will make some contribution toward the camp fund to help underprivileged girls during the summer.

Tallahassee Groups Meet at Club Today.

There will be a called meeting of Washington Seminary and North Fulton High School Circles for the Tallahassee Falls School this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Plans will be completed for the sale of tickets by the girls for the Atlanta Kennel Club's 48th annual show here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mary Katharine Reeves, of the Seminary; Miss Ann Pappenheimer, of North Fulton, and Miss Yolande Gwin, life president of the Girls' Circle for Tallahassee, will be in charge.

Miss Isbell to Wed Elzie Thomas White.

TOCCOA, Ga., April 10.—Interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Isbell to Elzie Thomas White, of Winder, the marriage to take place at an early date, the announcement being made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Isbell.

Miss Isbell attended public schools here and later received her A. B. degree at the University of Georgia, where she was very popular, having been a member of the Glee Club, Student Government Council, and Tau Upsilon Tau social sorority. Since finishing at the University of Georgia she has been affiliated with the schools at Clarksville and Winder.

Mr. White is the only son of Mrs. W. W. White and the late Mr. White, of Winder. After finishing Winder High school, he was stationed in Panama for two years as a member of the Aviation Corp., United States navy. Since returning to the states, he has become manager of White Mutual Life Insurance Company in Winder.

Group No. 4 Honored.

Wesleyan Alumnae, Group 4, was entertained by Mrs. James C. Davis yesterday at her country home on Memorial drive. Mrs. Davis gave a very entertaining talk on the subject of pressed glass, showing many antique samples of different patterns. Mrs. Carter N. Faden, Mrs. H. H. Ware Jr. and Mrs. Lowry A. Sims were elected on the nominating committee for next year.

Present were Miss Margaret Richards, Miss Martha Few, Mesdames Lowry A. Sims, Carter N. Faden, H. H. Ware Jr., L. B. Roberts, W. R. Bentley, Milton L. Davis, N. Gibson, A. Worth, H. B. Roberts, Henry Smart.

Party Series Honors Miss Mary Malone, April Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Malone, whose marriage to John Jordan White will be an important social event of April 20, continues to be the inspiration for a delightful series of pre-nuptial affairs.

Mrs. Hinton F. Longino will fete Miss Malone with a luncheon today at her home on Brighton road and Tuesday Mrs. Walker M. Pendleton will honor her with a luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home, 1125 Oxford road. That afternoon Mrs. Howard Harmon will honor the bride-elect with a tea at her home, 3107 Habersham road.

Wednesday's calendar will be featured by two affairs for Miss Malone, the luncheon at which Mrs. William H. Beers Jr. will entertain at 1 o'clock at her home, 651 Cumberland circle, N. E., and the tea which Miss Lucy Rauchenberg has planned for 4:30 o'clock at her home on Habersham road.

Mrs. John M. Townley and Miss Rosemary Townley will complete the fete by bride-elect with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday and that afternoon Mrs. Willis Dobbbs and Mrs. E. R. Partridge will give a tea at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Partridge on Oakdale road. Miss Miriam Copeland, another popular April bride-elect, will share honors at the latter affair.

On Friday Miss Meredith Turner, of LaGrange, will honor Miss Malone with a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel. That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratt will give a cocktail party for the bride couple at their home on Habersham road and that evening Miss Jean Walker will give a buffet supper for them at her home on Fairview road.

Jones has planned a bridge-tee for Saturday at her home on East Lake drive.

Mrs. William Hall Chambers entertained Saturday at a luncheon in Miss Malone's honor.

The beautifully appointed table was centered with a silver bowl holding an arrangement of pastel-shaded spring flowers.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Chambers, Misses Malone, Dorothy Sanford, Bright Bickertstaff, Jean Walker, Carolina Malone, Mary Bryan, Mrs. Harvey Hamit and Mrs. C. D. McCord.

Miss Malone was central figure at the tea given Saturday by Miss Eloise Alexander at her home on Park lane. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. Harry Alexander, and Mrs. C. Malone, mother of the honor guest.

Georgia Gladiolus Society Will Meet.

Georgia Gladiolus Society meets at the Garden Center on April 18 at 3 o'clock instead of April 12, with Mrs. Willford R. Leach, the president, in charge. The executive board meets at 1 o'clock preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Willford Leach, president, urges chairman to give reports in the gladiolus show to be held in July. Mrs. Chester Martin will speak.

Officers are Mrs. Willford R. Leach, president; Mrs. L. L. McMullin, first vice president; Mrs. E. L. Rowe, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, assistant; Mrs. H. I. Lobby, treasurer; Miss Tullie Smith, publicity; and Mrs. C. T. Walworth, corresponding secretary.

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Society Events

MONDAY, April 11.

Mrs. Hinton F. Longino gives a luncheon at her home on Brighton road for Miss Mary Malone, bride-elect.

Mrs. A. M. Atkinson gives a luncheon for Miss Miriam Copeland, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Hewitt Chambers gives a tea in her honor.

Mrs. Charles G. Trowbridge gives a buffet supper after the wedding rehearsal of their daughter, Miss Julianna Trowbridge, and her fiancé, William B. Dorsey.

Mrs. Olin Cofer gives a tea at her home on Lullwater road for Miss Adeline Hall, bride-elect.

St. Hilja's Circle of St. Luke's church have an Easter egg hunt at "Wingfield," the home of former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton.

The department of American pottery of the Atlanta Woman's Club will present James Sanders in a lecture on "American Pottery," at the Woman's Club.

Miss Evelyn Jackson, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, entertains the Evelyn Jackson F. T. A. at the Studio Arts building, Peachtree and Fourteenth streets.

Dahlia Society Meets Tuesday

Members of Georgia Dahlia Society and their friends will gather in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, for the second quarterly meeting. Members of the society and dahlia enthusiasts have been busy engaged for two months in selecting, placing orders and arranging exchanges for new varieties, and widespread interest is evident.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Swint, chairman of program committee. Guest speakers will be Norman Lefkowitz, the president, and Dr. H. C. Rike, chairman of show committee for Alabama Dahlia Society. Desirable varieties for this season's planting will be discussed and a question box will be conducted, affording opportunity to have answered any perplexing problem in connection with dahlia culture. Free copies of the American Dahlia Society bulletin will be distributed.

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Canadian Pacific

Pottery Department Presents Mr. Sanders.

The department of American pottery of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, chairman, will present James Sanders in a lecture on American pottery this afternoon, at its meeting. Mr. Sanders is recognized as an authority on this subject and, with the assistance of Miss Peggy Kayton, has arranged an exhibit to illustrate his lecture.

A. V. Moncrief and Miss Maude Redding will be in charge of a display featuring pottery of all kinds, while Mrs. Hugh Howell, Mrs. Meyer Regenstein and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein have arranged an exhibit of old glass and china-ware.

A group of songs by Mrs. Luther Bridgers will feature the program and a social hour will follow. Preceding the program a business meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, president. Election of officers will take place, with Mrs. Howard McCutcheon as chairman of the nominating committee.

Puckett-Jacobs.

NEWMAN, Ga., April 10.—The marriage of Miss Mattie Lene Puckett to Loyd Love Jacobs took place in Lafayette, Ala., March 31. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Puckett, of Newnan, graduated from Moreland High school and later attended West Georgia College, where she was a member of the Mu Zeta Alpha.

The groom, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jacobs, of Newnan, graduated from Newnan High school, attended the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology. He is now assistant president of Georgia Waterworks & Sewage Operators' Association.

Easter in New York

will be especially enjoyable this year, coming in mid-April... and will be perfect in every detail if spent at the Plaza facing Central Park.

THE Persian Room

PAUL DRAPER Dances and PANCHO and his Orchestra Play at Dinner and Supper

COCKTAIL HOUR Daily & Sunday

THE Plaza

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W. A. Shackelford, General Agent, C. & S. National Bank Bldg. Phone: WALnut 2217, Atlanta, Ga.

Canadian Pacific

Yankees Defeat Crackers, 6 to 3; Teams Play Again Today

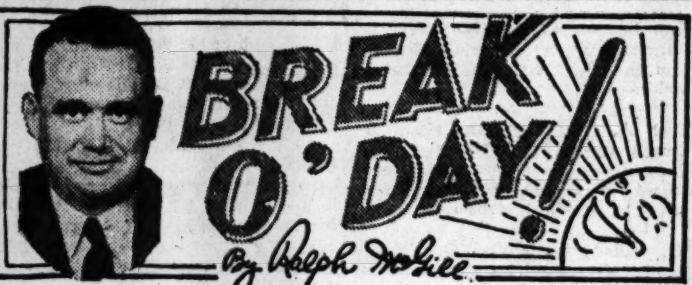
Emil Mailho Safe;
Scott Looks On

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor -
Jack Troy - Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

Marse Joe Talks
With Yank Stars



McGeehan Was First, Then Robbie, Then McKeever, and Huston Last

LONDON, England.—(By Mail.)—Georgia lost a great man when Colonel Tillinghast L. Huston passed on to the green fields where waited Wilbert Robinson and Bill McGeehan and Bunk Macbeth.

He did more for the state of Georgia down there at Butler island than have many men whose names are better known and who have been honored more than he. He developed a loyalty to the state that not many of the native-born have and he worked for it without thought of recompense. He did much for agriculture and for dairying. The impetus which this man gave to his section of the state will go on. I hope that part of the story was told. He was the first man to grow iceberg lettuce on our side of the Rockies and he did it successfully. He did much else.

He was, was the Colonel, one of those grand people who came to us from the golden age. Most of them are gone. Most of the Old Orioles, most of the old-timers in baseball who made the game what it was, have gone on. They had something which the present men in the game don't have. It was a greatness of soul and character, which knew much laughter and much fun and much loyalty. The latter quality was their greatest and if you will run the scale of qualities you will find loyalty one of the best. Maybe the best. They developed when the game was the thing and the business side of it of secondary importance. The game was the thing.

GOOD HATERS—WHO DIDN'T HATE.

They were good haters, the old breed that is almost extinct. They were magnificent in their hates. And yet, actually, they never hated any one.

I remember great sessions at famous old Dover Hall—dis-mantled now—Dover Hall, where Miller Huggins and John McGraw and Bill McGeehan and all that great array used to visit in winter and drink and talk and hunt and eat.

When Wilbert Robinson passed on, Colonel Huston closed up Dover Hall.

"There is no use talking about keeping it open," he

Continued on Second Sports Page.



The World Champion Yankees rolled into town yesterday despite washouts and other spring obstacles—from Little Rock—and immediately took over the stage. At right, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Spurgeon Chandler and Tom Henrich are shown talking with Marse Joe McCarthy, manager, who is standing at the left of Henrich. In the center, McCarthy points out to President Trammell Scott, of the Southern league, that Joe Gordon is a good replacement for Tony

Lazzeri. On the left, Emil Mailho, the game's hitting star, slides into third in the third inning. Rose walked, loading the bases, but Mailho hit the dirt as Red Rolfe took the throw. In the bottom photo, Manager Paul Richards is shown chasing down Lou Gehrig in the first inning. Myril Hoag rolled to Miller and Gehrig went out in the chase, Richards tagging him. The second game of the series will be played today, with Luman Harris facing Lefty Gomez.

The Box Score

N. YORK	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Knickerbocker, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Selkirk, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dickey, c	5	0	2	7	1	0
Henrich, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Hoag, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	3	2	5	4	0
Ruffing, p	3	0	2	0	3	0
Chandler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Dahlgren	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	27	14	0

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mauldin, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Mailho, rf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Chatham, ss	3	1	3	2	0	0
Rose, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Rubeling, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	1
Richards, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bolling, 1b	4	0	3	13	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Michaels, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
a-Rucker	1	0	0	0	0	0
c-Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	27	12	1

a-Batted for Miller in fourth.
b-Batted for Ruffing in eighth.
c-Batted for Michaels in ninth.

New York 210 001 020-6
ATLANTA 102 000 000-3

Runs batted in, Selkirk, Gehrig 2; Chatham, Knickerbocker 2; Hill 2; Ruffing; two-base hits, Henrich, Mailho 2; Chatham, Gordon, Knickerbocker; three-base hit, Selkirk; double play, Knickerbocker to Gordon to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 11, Atlanta 8; bases on balls, off Miller 1, Ruffing 3, Michaels 4; struck out, by Ruffing 2, Michaels 3, Chandler 2; hits, off Miller 6 in 4 innings (3 runs); off Ruffing 3 in 7 innings (3 runs); wild pitch, Michaels; passed ball, Richards; winning pitcher, Ruffing; losing pitcher, Michaels. Umpires, Bond, Quinn and Street. Time of game, 2:00.

SPUD CHANDLER HURLS 2 INNINGS

Poor Base-Running Hurts
Atlantans; 6,508 Fans
See Game.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers were a bit rough on Red Ruffing before 6,508 spectators yesterday, but failure to take advantage of opportunities made it easy for the world champion Yankees, who won the series opener, 6 to 3.

Ruffing was nipped for three runs and nine hits in the seven innings he worked. And he was headed for what appeared to be a difficult position in the sixth when the first two hitters, Richards and Bolling, led off with singles.

A lapse in base running on the part of the aforementioned Crackers got Ruffing out of the hole without any effort on his part. Richards was thrown out when he over-ran second and Bolling went out on what either was a crossed-up hit-and-run sign or an attempt to steal.

GOOD SHOWING.

At any rate, the Crackers looked good most of the way. And it is well they are having their little difficulties before the bell rings.

The Ruppert Rifles started firing away in the first inning on Larry Miller and scored two runs. After Knickerbocker popped to Richards, Rolfe beat out a bunt down the third base line and Selkirk drove him home with a single. Gehrig's single scored Selkirk. Dickey popped up to first and Henrich doubled off the right field signs. Hoag grounded to Miller and Gehrig went out as Richards chased him down.

Successive doubles by Emil Mailho, the big hitting star of the day with four hits in five trips, and Buster Chatham, gave the Crackers a run in their half. Then the Yankees scored again in the second on Gordon's walk, Ruffing's single and Knickerbocker's infield out.

The Crackers tied it up in the third when Mailho hit his second double and Ruffing loaded the bases by walking Chatham and

Continued in Second Sports Page.

5 CHANGES MADE IN PRO GRID GAME

PITTSBURGH, April 10.—(P)—Professional football put a strap to its out-of-bounds kickers today as the National league rules committee made five changes in playing regulations.

The principal revision was that kickoffs out of bounds shall cause the ball to be put into play on the receiving team's 45-yard line, in-

Continued on Second Sports Page.

- Chandler a Starter -

Marse Joe Says Spud Is Yanks' Fourth Starting Pitcher; Johnny Nee Also Praises Ex-Bulldog Star and Tom Henrich.

By Jack Troy

Spurgeon Chandler, the Carnesville ploughboy, is the fourth starting pitcher on the New York Yankees' pitching staff and looks like a sure winner, in the opinion of Manager Joe McCarthy.

"He complained earlier about a bit of soreness in his elbow," McCarthy said yesterday. "But his arm doesn't seem to be bothering him now. He has been pitching good ball this spring."

McCarthy said rainy weather had interfered with plans to start Chandler in the Cracker series. Chandler was used in the last two innings yesterday and was very impressive. Lefty Gomez will work today in his regular turn. No word has been heard from Joe DiMaggio, who is holding out. But opinion seems to be he will capitulate soon. The Yankees can use him, of course.

In fact, it would seem that a goodly portion of their championship hopes rest on DiMaggio. The champions need his hitting. Speaking of the pennant race, McCarthy said, "The others know what we have. I can't tell yet who will offer us the strongest competition. I'll have to see them play some first."

It was obvious McCarthy wasn't doing very much worrying about the chances of the Ruppert Rifles to repeat. He didn't seem to be concerned much with reports the club is losing its zest for winning. Johnny Nee was sitting on the Yankee bench and he had a lot of praise for Chandler and Tom Henrich. "Chandler looks like a sure starter," Nee said. "He is the fourth starter now and ought to have a good year."

Nee added that Henrich seems established. "He's a great young ball player."

Nee's idea about the Yankees' showing in the exhibition games—they have dropped a lot of decisions to minor league clubs—is that a month of hot sun in training has sort of burned the athletes out.

"They'll be ready when the bell rings," he continued.

Sherry Smith Pays a Visit.

Nee and Gehrig got a kick out of a short visit by Sherry (Sherry) Smith, who is now a sheriff at Porterdale. They recalled Sherry's great move to first base—one of the best the game has known.

"A runner could hardly turn

FOURSOMES TIE FOR GOLF PRIZE

Twenty foursomes participated in the weekly dogfight tournament Sunday afternoon on the East Lake course. Two foursomes tied for first place with a score of 122. They were Dan Yates, Alan Yates, Charles Dudley, R. R. Garrison; Cliff Eley, F. E. Gill, C. N. Elliott and Dr. M. F. Fowler.

The next foursome had a score of 125. They were Harold Sargent, Hugh Burgess, L. A. Scott and T. E. McGaughey.

Four foursomes tied with a score of 126. They were Travis Johnson, A. J. Jones, C. G. DeNormand, W. L. Markert, Dr. A. O. Lynch, Joe Lynch, J. P. Pullen, W. W. Turner; Keith Conway, H. King, L. A. Burdett, J. G. Harrison; A. V. B. Gilbert, H. White, W. L. Whisenant, and J. W. Roach.

Three foursomes had a score of 127. They were K. A. Stephenson, Ed Thompson, J. C. Shumate, J. B. Stewart and P. G. Lombard; J. E. Poole, J. J. McConnehey, J. J. Wilhoite and D. P. Bowen, Robert Ingram, A. Baker and C. A. Williams.

The annual East Lake dinner tournament will be held Wednesday afternoon. All those desiring to enter please phone the golf shop as early as possible.

Don Murray was first in the blind bogey meet held Sunday afternoon at the Black Rock Country Club. He had a score of 73. Two players tied for second place with a score of 78. They were R. E. Brookshire and Ed Ricketson.

W. H. Warnke was third with a score of 80.

Three Share Prize At Capital City.

Three shared first place in the Capital City blind bogey Sunday with 77s. They were John Westmoreland, C. J. Currie and Dr. Fred Minnich.

Tied for second place were W. W. Owens, Billy Wardlaw, J. O. Lewis Jr., W. D. Taulman, Doll Ballard, W. L. Respass, E. H. Adams, Nick Nicholson Jr., H. W. Indell, and F. M. Spradlin.

R. J. Bicknell leads the qualifiers for the spring tourney with a 69, followed by Stanley Holditch, with a 72, and Charlie

Continued on Second Sports Page.



YOU WILL WARM UP TO
PRIOR TIRE

RETREADS

Save 50% or More!

OUR
GUARANTEE

We guarantee our retreading to be satisfactory regardless of time or mileage. If for any reason you are not entirely satisfied, bring the job back to us and we will make it good.

A first-class, quality rebuilt tire will give perfect satisfaction. PRIOR "SUPER-REBUILDS" have approximately 20% deeper tread than most retreads or recaps, and compare favorably in actual service to that of new First Line tires. Each tire is guaranteed against defective materials and workmanship. Tires may be recapped several times with perfect safety and satisfaction.

Prior "Super-Rebuilds" Are Obtainable In Any Passenger Car or Truck Tire Size

One Day Service

PRIOR TIRE CO.

DONT CUSS—PHONE US

"We Never Close"

Peachtree and Pine Sts.

WAlnut 9876

HURLS TODAY



VERNON GOMEZ

around to say something to his coach before Sherry would have the ball over there and the first baseman would have it on him."

The consensus of opinion is that the Detroit Tigers and the Cleve-

Continued in Second Sports Page.

Look for YOUR NEW PIPE here -

SPECIAL DISPLAY No. A950

STANDARD . \$1.00
CARBURETOR . \$1.25
STEMMER . \$1.25
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YOUR dealer now has this big assortment of 1938 Yello-Bole pipes — see it today. Yello-Bole was made to convince smokers of 25-50¢ pipes that they can get more pipe pleasure if they buy this honey-cured briar for \$1. We've increased production 8 times because so many men find Yello-Bole better. Starts sweet, stays sweet. 500 styles.

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Davy Jones Upsets Martin Buxby :: RADIO PROGRAMS ::

HARRIS DEFEATS DR. KELS BOLAND; COGHAN PUSHED

Riggs, Hendrix, Cooke Advance; Wayne Sabin Defaults.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
David Jones, Atlanta's newest, and probably most potent, threat for the Atlanta invitation tennis crown, blasted fifth-seeded Martin Buxby, of Miami, from the tournament yesterday with a brilliant 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Top-seeded Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, loaded his way to a 7-5, 7-5 triumph over Champ Reese, of Atlanta, in the night finale, but second-ranked Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, defaulted to Red Hill, Georgia Tech star, because of a pulled ligament in his knee.

Other ranked players advanced but were extended to do so.

Powerful Backhand.
Arthur Hendrix, No. 4, of Lakeland, Fla., matched his excellent backhand against the powerful forehand of J. Norman Anderson, of New York, and emerged a 7-5, 6-2 winner.

Bernie Cohan, No. 6, of Los Angeles, was forced to the limit by Gus Ganszmann, also of New York, but finally won out, 7-5, 6-4.

Elwood Cooke, No. 7, of Portland, defeated E. Harshis, of Montreal, Canada, 6-3, 6-2, in a convincing style.

In the other singles match of the day, Young Harris Everett, city champion of Jacksonville, employed an effective net game to eliminate Atlanta's Dr. Kels Boland, 6-7, 6-3, 8-6, in the most grueling battle of the day.

Boland took a 4-1 lead in the third set and apparently was headed for victory. But the fighting Everett rallied and took three straight games to tie the match. Boland lost the ninth game, won the 10th, lost the 11th, evened it up again in the 12th, but dropped the next two.

LARGE CROWD.
A large, colorful Sunday crowd thrilled at the powerful service of David Jones as he sprang the first major upset of the tournament. The Atlanta combined a neat net game with his service and was never in trouble.

He grabbed a 5-0 lead in the second set but the steady Miamian rallied and took the next four games.

It was to no avail, however, as Jones captured the next two games for the match. The victory was popular with the crowd and Davy definitely established himself as one of the leading contenders for the title.

DOUBLES PLAY.

In the first-round doubles played yesterday, Jones and Malon Courts defeated Red Hill and Carl Lindsay, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Red Enloe and Burtz Boulevard eliminated Hunter Bell and Desales Harrison, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Dr. Glen Dudley and Malcolm Manley defeated Weldon Seleskey and J. T. Chambers, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Anderson and Ganszmann, who were defeated by William and E. Tarshis, 6-3, 6-2; Russell Bobbitt and Bill Moore advanced with a default by Dr. Jones and Dr. Billy Armstrong, and Buxby and Coghlan trounced Glen and Connell and Harry Gault, 6-3, 6-2.

Today's round is the classic of the tournament thus far. Five matches are scheduled this afternoon and three tonight.

Members of Atlanta civic clubs—Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, and Lions—will get their long-awaited night as guests of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, Z. A. Rice announced.

Tickets Good Tonight.
Tickets issued for last Wednesday's round will be good tonight. Featured in the rounds will be Atlanta's three, Davy Jones and Russell Bobbitt. Jones battles Burtz Boulevard at 9 o'clock and Bobbitt takes the court against Arthur Hendrix at 8:30.

All singles matches in the schedule below are quarter-final affairs, except the Everett-Hill and Coghlan-Courts encounters.

THE SCHEDULE.

3:00—Harris Everett, Jacksonville, vs.

CONSTITUTION'S CRACKER SCRAPBOOK

BUSTER CHATHAM

POSITION-SHORTSTOP.
BORN IN WACO, TEXAS
DEC. 1903—HEIGHT 5 FT.
6 IN.—WEIGHT 150
POUNDS—BLUE EYES,
DUSTY BLOND HAIR.
MARRIED—HAS ONE
CHILD—NATIONALITY,
SCOTCH-IRISH DESCENT.

BUSTER WAS SENT DOWN FROM BOSTON IN 1931—HE IS THE OLDEST PLAYER IN THE POINT OF SERVICE ON THE CRACKER TEAM, STARTING HIS 7TH SEASON.

HE HAS PLAYED MORE THAN 350 CONSECUTIVE GAMES FOR ATLANTA.

Arthur Hendrix, No. 4, of Lakeland, Fla., matched his excellent backhand against the powerful forehand of J. Norman Anderson, of New York, and emerged a 7-5, 6-2 winner.

FOURSOMES TIE FOR GOLF PRIZE

Continued From First Sports Page.

Black, the defending champ, with 73. Play starts Thursday, with the qualifying closing Wednesday afternoon.

Bobby Dodd's 70 was the best round of the day. His card:

Out 453 552 484—37
In 524 345 432—32—70
Howard Beckett, club pro, thinks he has a prospect who may equal the achievements of Dot Kirby, his favorite protégé. He is John Grant III, a 10-year-old who is showing lots of promise.

Jack Misteard, former Capital City member, who now lives in Rhode Island, broke 90 for the first time yesterday. He had a round of 79.

Nearly 200 played the course Sunday.

Stone, Brantley Tie At Forrest Hills.

Park C. Stone and John Brantley tied for first place in the Forrest Hills blind bogey Sunday. Alf Branch was second with a 75, and Perry Jackson was third with a 78.

Five Share Honors At Fort MacPherson.

Five shared honors in the Fort MacPherson blind bogey Sunday afternoon with 37s. They were Major R. D. Willis, Sergeant Thompson, Sherlock, Captain C. C. Cavender and R. H. Dunlop Jr. Another bogey will be held next Sunday, Julian Roberts, club pro, said.

S. H. Gray Captures Ansley Park Prize.

S. H. Gray won the Ansley Park blind bogey Sunday with a score of 78. W. N. Kennon, G. W. Butler, Dr. Don Cathcart and J. R. Rawlings tied for second place with 79s. T. M. Smith and H. S. Rawlings tied for third place with 77s.

More than 100 players played the course Sunday.

WILLETS DIES.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 10.—(P)—Howard Willets, 77, former owner of the Gedney farms, famous for its thoroughbred show horses and cattle, died last night.

Red Hill, Atlanta.
3:00—Reg Fleet-Everett Harris vs. Champ Reese-Cody Laird.
4:00—Elwood Cooke, Portland, vs. Bobby Riggs, Chicago.
5:00—David Jones, Atlanta, vs. Burtz Boulevard.
6:00—Coghlan-Buxby vs. winner Fleet-Everett-Reese-Laird match.

7:30—Bernie Cohan, Los Angeles, vs. Malon Courts.
8:30—Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, vs. Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland.
9:30—Jones-Courts vs. Enloe-Boulware.

THE SCHEDULE.

3:00—Harris Everett, Jacksonville, vs.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

said. "Robbie was the soul of Dover Hall." They "hated" the late Judge McKeever, owner of the Brooklyn club, who always had warred with Uncle Robby. I recall dusk coming on at Dover Hall with the smell of the marshes coming on with the soft winds of the evening; with the ducks and geese quacking about the artesian well that spouted high there in the court; and the smell of food coming from the kitchens back of the gun room.

There were three old geese who went around together and Robbie had named them "the Brooklyn directors." We'd sit there on the old veranda and Robbie would train his gun on them one at a time.

Bill McGeehan had named each of them and they'd sit there and discuss which one most needed shooting. Actually, if Judge McKeever had made a peace move they'd have been great friends. But they were not that way. There was something of the boy in these men after they got to be old, and they didn't know how to make moves for peace.

They used to say, in this great baseball feud, that one of them would have to outlive Judge McKeever. And they just managed it.

Bill McGeehan, the greatest sports writer and one of the best reporters that ever lived, was first to go. He lies buried beneath the great oaks in the little churchyard on St. Simons island. It was strange how they, from the north, loved Georgia. Uncle Robby was next to go, succumbing to a stroke in Atlanta. He wanted to be buried there at Brunswick but they took him back to Brooklyn and the family plot so he and "Ma" Robinson and a favorite son could all have the long last sleep together.

So, it remained for the Colonel to last it out. The old judge at Brooklyn, a fighter himself, answered the call of the Great Empire next. And now, the Colonel is gone. He, perhaps, will sleep in Arlington, unless he asked to remain there in Georgia. The man who helped make the New York Yankees what they are—was there when they bought Babe Ruth—was a colonel of engineers in the War with Spain, serving in Cuba where he remained for years. Again, when the World War came, he served in France with the engineers.

So, now they are all together again, cracking a ghostly pint and talking of the old days, the good old days. I am sure they were good old days because those men lived in them and were part and parcel of those days.

VISITED LONDON.

The Colonel and Bill McGeehan used to visit England and London and Ireland. They sought the home of their Irish ancestors once and that is a story worth telling if there were time. I recall just one about London—that came back to-day when the cable came bringing the news.

The Colonel and Bill McGeehan were visiting London for the first time and were seeing the Tower of London. The guide was telling them about Bloody Mary and he was being very true about it.

"Young man, stop," said the Colonel, speaking suddenly. "I don't permit any man to talk about a lady in my presence, especially one that is gone and can't defend herself. How much do we owe you?"

He paid him off and they went back to a famous club where friends were waiting. The Colonel saw the big doorkeeper, resplendent in uniform. He stopped.

"Hurrah for Bloody Mary," he said.

"Quite so, sir," said the startled beef-eater, swinging wide the door.

Something big, generous, noble and good has gone out of the world with their going. Colonel T. L. Huston was really a great man and the reason his heart failed him, I am sure, was that he wore it out giving it in behalf of those who needed it.

CRACKERS CHANGES MADE IN PRO GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

Rose, Johnny Hill's single scoring Mallico and Chatham. Johnny Michaels relieved Miller at the start of the fifth and the Yankees didn't get around to scoring again until the sixth. Gordon doubled and Ruffing scored him with a single.

The final two runs were scored in the eighth, Gordon singled and Knickerbocker doubled. Rolfe walked and Selkirk was safe and Knickerbocker scored when Rubeling errored.

Spurgeon Chandler worked the last two innings for the Yankees and was in great form. He allowed a hit an inning.

The Crackers matched the world champions in hitting. Each got 11. But the difference was that the Yanks' blows were scattered throughout the batting order, while Mallico, with four, and Jack Bolling, with three, got most of the Atlanta nine's safeties.

Chatham, Rubeling and Mallico made great plays for the Crackers, while Joe Gordon, Tony Lazzeri's successor, came through with a sensational robbing catch of Richards' line drive in the second.

It was a very interesting ball game and was marred only by a base-running lapse on Atlanta's part. Such lapses are helpful in the spring. They tend to sharpen up a team's alertness for later on.

John Michaels looked good and deserved a better fate. There was a chance to get runs for him. The main thing about it is, however, that he looks like he is ready.

The Crackers and Yankees will conclude their series today. Luman Harris and Ralph Buxton will pitch for Atlanta.

Manager Joe McCarthy said he would start Lefty Gomez and let him go as far as he could. Today's game begins at 3 o'clock.

Sam Baugh Marries Sweetwater Girl.

SWEETWATER, Texas, April 10.—(P)—Sammy Baugh, star of Washington's professional football champions, and Miss Edmonia Smith were married today by the bride's father, Rev. Gary Smith.

The couple left by automobile for Columbus, Ohio, where Baugh, former Texas Christian grid ace, will play baseball this summer with Columbus' American Association team.

17,000 Fans Watch Lucky Teter Show

Seventeen thousand five hundred Atlanta's packed the stands and the hillside at Lakewood park yesterday and were treated to a spectacle of automobile and motorcycle daredevil piloting.

Lucky Teter, world's champion daredevil, clearly demonstrated to his followers that he is the world's greatest throttle jamming, stunt driving and ski-jumping auto pilot.

There were head-on collisions in which two daredevils racing down the straightway crashed head on at a speed in excess of 45 miles an hour which causes a 90-mile-per-hour impact, completely demolishing the cars. Teter ski-jumped a sedan over the top of eight sedans parked in his pathway with a world's record leap of over 100 feet.

Radio Highlights

6:00—Just Entertainment, WGST.
6:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST.
7:00—Burns and Allen, WSB.
7:30—The Monday Night Show, WGST.
8:00—Margaret Speaks, WSB.
8:30—The Radio Theater, WGST.
9:00—The Hour of Charm, WSB.
9:30—The Contented Program, WSB.
10:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WGST.
11:05—Larry Lee's Orchestra, WGST.
11:45—Andy Kirk's Orchestra, WSB.
11:45—Joe Haymes' Orchestra, WAGA.

THEATER—An all-star cast, headed by Miriam Hopkins and including Henry Fonda, Mary Astor and Lloyd Nolan, will be heard in "Radio Theater's" presentation of "Mary Burns, Fugitive," to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. The play was produced as a motion picture and this is the first time it has been given a complete performance on the air.

Miriam Hopkins plays Mary Burns, Henry Fonda is the leading man as Alec MacDonald, Mary Astor as the second feminine lead, and Lloyd Nolan is the "heavy," Babe Wilson.

CONCERT—Margaret Speaks, distinguished American soprano, and star of the Monday concert, will be soloist during the broadcast with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra, to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The program includes: "Estrellita" (Miss Speaks); "Thine Along," by Herbert (Miss Speaks); "Song of Songs," by Moya (Miss Speaks); Overture from "Carmen," by Bizet (orchestra); "In the Hall of the Mountain King," from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite (orchestra); Ravel's "Bolero" (orchestra).

SYMPHONY—Eugene Ormandy, one of America's most distinguished conductors, will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its broadcast originating in Philadelphia's famous old Academy of Music, to be heard over WAGA at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program will include: Rossini's overture to "La Cenerentola"; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart.

COMEDY—Burns and Allen, topflight comedy team, will celebrate the completion of their first year on the National network on their program, to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Assisting them in the celebration will be the new band leader, Jack Garber, who made his bow on the program last week. Garber replaced Ray Noble, who has starred as musical director and stogie of the program, for the past year.

The program includes: "You Didn't Be Cut" (Grace Allen); "Always and Always" (Tony Martin); "At the Back and Call" (orchestra); "The Night You Said Goodbye" (orchestra); "Love Walked In" (orchestra).

SPUD CHANDLER STARTING HURLER

Continued From First Sports Page.

land Indians are the only two clubs that have the Yankees in a contest for the pennant. And the Indians still have to prove they can win on the road.

It Is Tough On a Pitcher.

After watching the Yankees in action for a short time you sort of get a sympathetic feeling for the opposing pitcher. Every member of the Ruppert Rifles, including the pitcher, is a real threat to hit.

That was borne out in the second inning when Red Ruffing came up and hit a sharp single to center, advancing Joe Gordon, Lazzeri's successor, from first to third. Ruffing's drive was as well hit as anybody's.

Gordon also came through with a catch of Paul Richards' line drive in the second that gave an excellent idea of why the Yanks don't expect to miss "Poosh 'em up Tony."

Richards' drive was almost over second and Gordon made a sensational running stab. It was a ball that really was tagged and usually goes for a hit in any ball park.

Nolen Richardson and Gordon formed the International league's leading keystone combination at Newark last year.

Columbia Lou Remains Favorite.

Lou Gehrig remains a favorite with the fans. He is said not to be a great drawing card in the majors, but he is tops in the provinces. The autograph hunters seek him out.

Gehrig is graying at the temples but looks good for plenty of years yet. This season, if all goes well, he will play his 2,000th consecutive game for the Yanks. Once Dan Michaelove passed him up. It was when Lou was just out of Columbia. He went to Hartford, led the Eastern league in hitting and joined the Yankees after that season. He has been with them ever since and is now, of course, the highest-priced first baseman in baseball.

Gehrig seeks reports on his movie, "Rawhide." He was interested to learn a special showing was given when the Athletics were here. And he was pleased when informed the A's had gone for his cowboy stunt in a big way. Gehrig figures that as a Bronx bronco buster he had as much background as did Johnny Mack Brown, who came out of the hills of Alabama to thrill the moviegoers in westerns.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Ks. WSB, 740 Ks. WAGA, 1450 Ks. WATL, 1376 Ks.

5:45 A. M.

WGST—Another Day; 5:50 Morning Merry-Go-Round; 6:00 A. M.

WGST—The Golden Star Boys; 6:15 Farm Market Report; 6:25 The World-News by The Constitution; 6:30 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 6:45 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 6:55 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 7:00 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 7:10 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 7:20 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 7:30 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 7:40 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 7:50 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 8:00 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 8:10 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 8:20 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 8:30 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 8:40 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 8:50 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 9:00 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 9:10 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 9:20 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 9:30 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 9:40 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 9:50 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 10:00 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 10:10 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 10:20 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 10:30 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 10:40 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 10:50 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 11:00 WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round; 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Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

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